Ruth Clough.

The Creston High School

- Year Book -

of 1925

Presentation

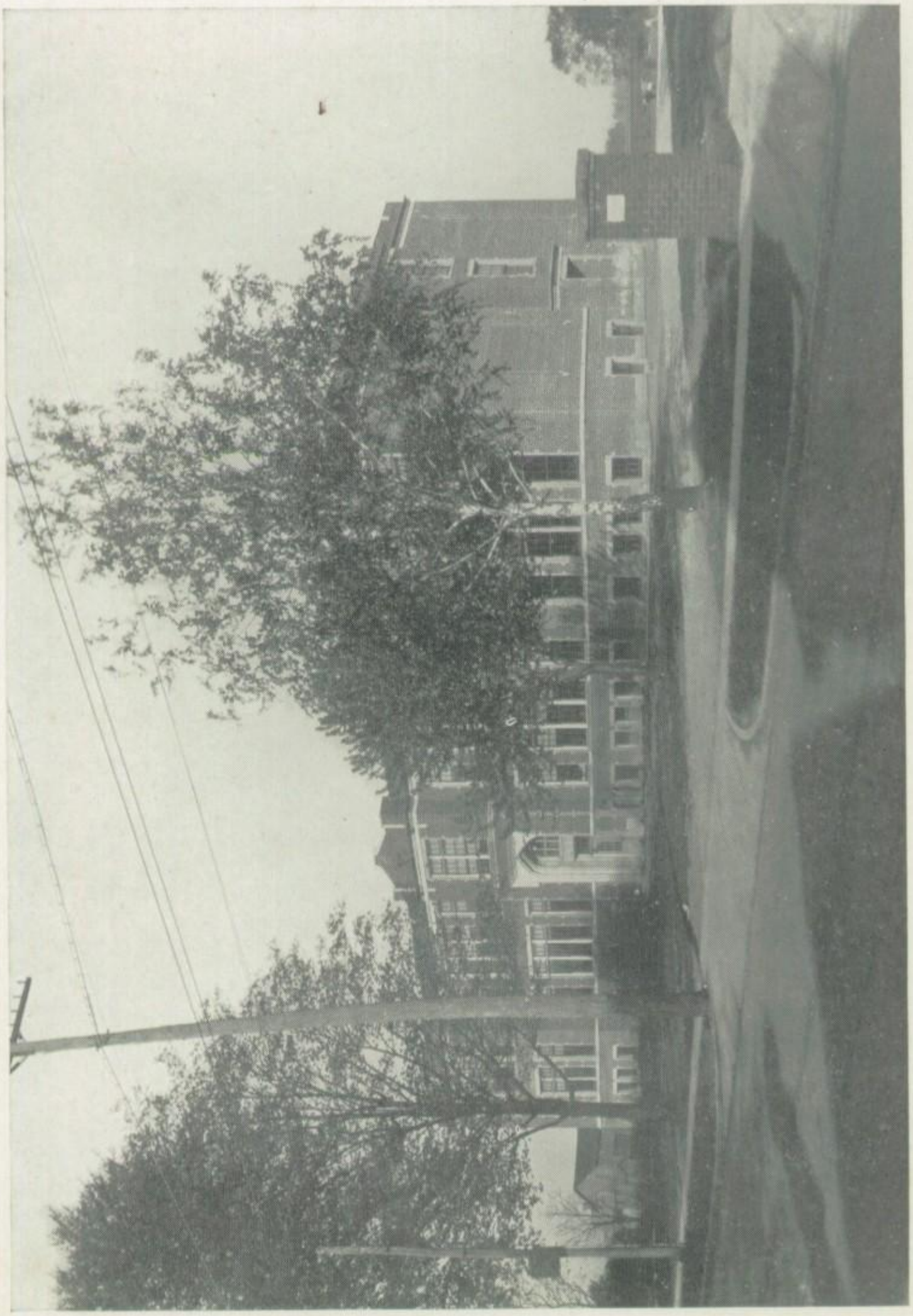
THE Creston High School Year Book of 1925. Published by the classes and organizations of C. H. S. under the auspices of the Senior class.

Foreword

IN presenting this book to the public we believe that the plan of the Year Book needs a word of explanation. We are beginning this year what we believe is a reasonable custom: the custom of publishing a less expensive record of High School events every odd year, the more imposing Annual, "The Brown and Gold," to be published in the even years. We trust that this plan will meet with the hearty approval of everyone interested in our school

One word more. This Year Book is not a result of the efforts of the Senior Class only, but has been made possible by the fine spirit of cooperation of all the classes and organizations of C. H. S. and of our advertisers, both local and foreign.

THE EDITOR.

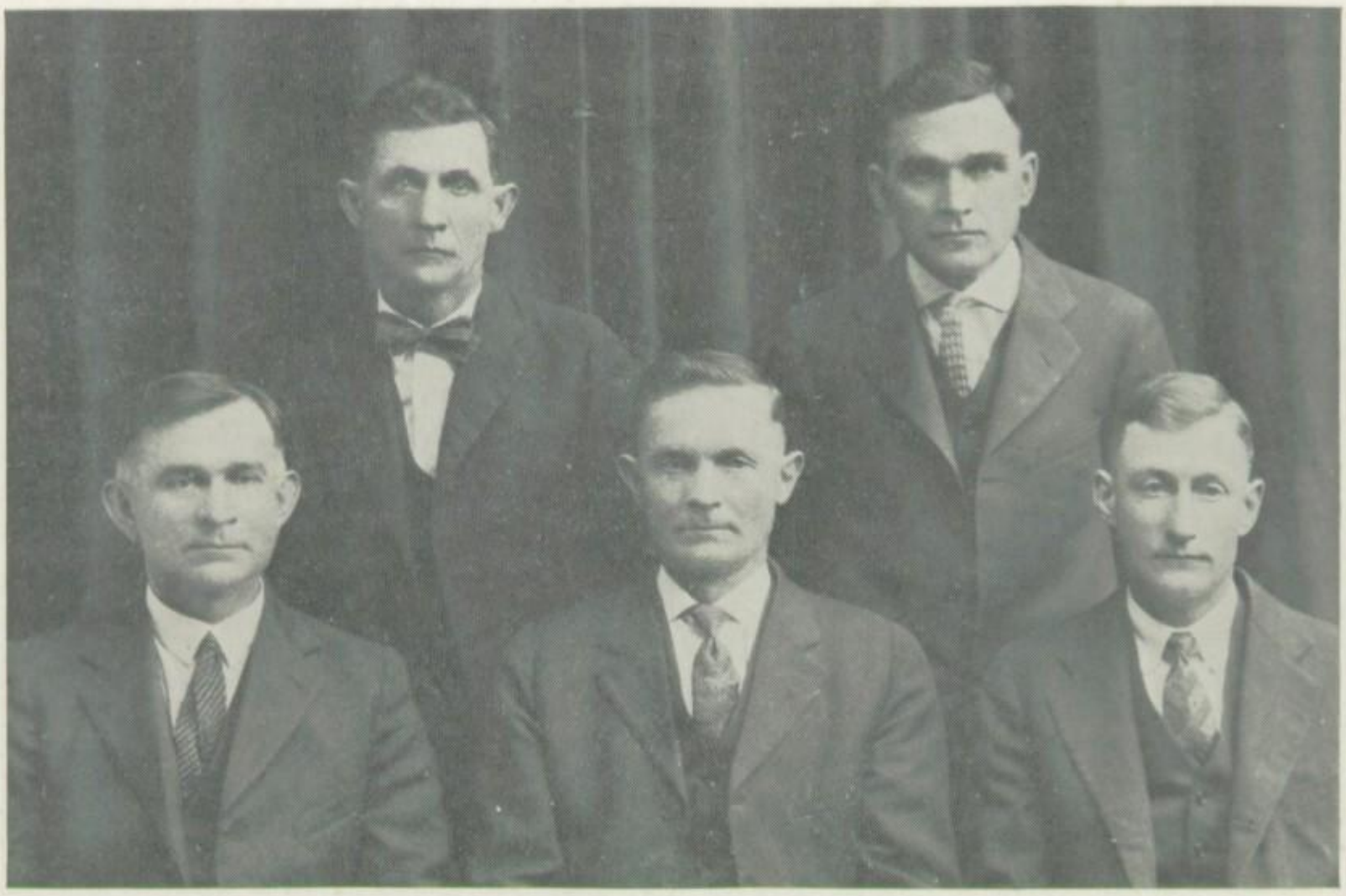


—CRESTON HIGH SCHOOL—

Dedication

The Creston High School Year Book of 1925 is hereby dedicated to the fond memory of the happy, eventful school year of 1924-25.

THE STAFF.



The Canaan Township Board of Education

TOP ROW—Arthur Mong, Vice-President; W. H. Peters.
BOTTOM ROW—I. Y. Lawton; Z. S. Miller, President; Robert Rugh.
(Note—For unavoidable reasons the picture of Clerk W. K. Bechtel does not appear in the above group.

In the successful guidance of any great enterprise there must always be the wise, sane group of master minds, who, being somewhat removed from the din of activities, are able to view matters critically: to encourage some activities and to curtail others; to determine policies; to see with unclouded vision the goal toward which the enterprise should move and then to discover the ways and means of realizing this goal. This is no less true of the stupendous business of education than of any other organized social effort. We believe that we have been peculiarly fortunate in having as the guardian of the educational destinies of our community the wise leadership and strong directing hand of our worthy Board of Education, who have so nobly sacrificed of their time and their energy that we might enjoy these blessed opportunities of education.

Altho we are youthful and are perhaps, at times, frivolous, we are not unmindful of the wisdom and good will of this worthy group of men who in the background and often times in a whirl of criticism have faithfully and courageously stood on the firm ground of sound educational policy, ever keeping uppermost in their minds our happiness and our welfare. We know that they have always been favorably inclined toward all legitimate school activities; that to the extent of the financial means at their disposal, they have engaged the services of capable instructors; that they have purchased adequate material equipment so that we might intelligently pursue the courses in our curriculum. We believe, we know, that our Board of Education has done many things for us of which we do not now or never shall know.

Lest we appear thoughtless of their efforts and ungrateful for their many sacrifices, we place their picture in the front part of our Year Book and take this opportunity of expressing publicly the thanks of the student body to our friends, the Canaan Township Board of Education.

FACULTY

J. D. Read

C·H·S·

Alta Billhart

A A Linerode

Jean Harrison

FACULTY

Stanley Teachout

A. T. Smith

Marie Colville

The Faculty

J. D. READ
Ohio State University, Ashland College
Mathematics, Economics, American Government, General Science

ALTA BRILLHART
Wooster College
Latin, French, English

MARIE COLVILLE
Wooster College, Ohio University
Domestic Science, Modern History

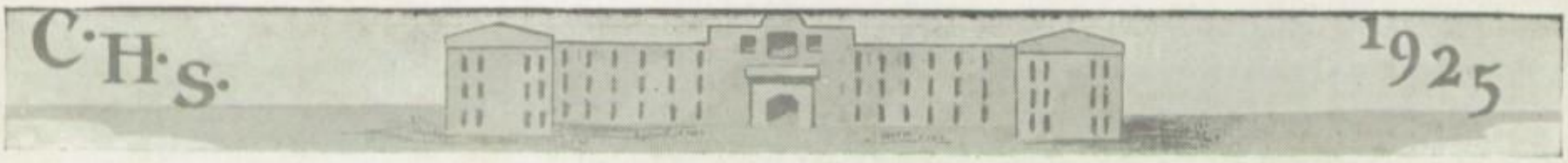
A. A. LINERODE
Wooster College
Commercial Law, Chemistry, Community Civics

JEAN HARRISON
Wooster College
Sociology, English, Physical Education

A. T. SMITH
Manual Training

STANLEY TEACHOUT
Dana Musical Institute
Music, Director of Orchestra

Son & Father
("When Dame Takes A Hand")
Notre Hibou
"Les Hibous de Nuit"
Billy
The Two Carters
Just Up! 8:55
The Three Famous Educators
Three Monuments
Baldy
"The Gay Drum Major"
In days gone by!
Polly
In the Sweet Long Ago
Chivalry (A.R. + V.S)
In war time



SENIOR CLASS '25

LEE A. MARSHALL

College Preparatory Course, Valedictorian, Victorian Literary, 1; Editor-in-Chief of Year Book, '25; Junior Editor of Annual, 3; French Club, 4; Class Play, 2, 3, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Glee Club, 2; Operetta, 3; Debate, 4; Class President, 1, 3, 4.

"Here is the 'Marshall' of our class,
Our President is he,
Who's worked to build a monument,
Raised to our memory."

Class Organization

MOTTO: Backbone, not wishbone. COLORS: Old Rose and Black.
FLOWER: Pink Rose.

—OFFICERS—

President ..... Lee Marshall
Vice President ..... Emmett Adams
Secretary ..... Daisie Fullerton
Corresponding Secretary ..... Louise Carpenter
Treasurer ..... Lois Carpenter
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Colville
Assistant Advisor ..... A. A. Linerode

—COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE—
A. A. Linerode, Chairman

Lee Marshall — Daisie Fullerton
Earl Metz — Dorothy Knepp

—FLOWER AND MOTTO COMMITTEE—
Lee Marshall, Chairman

Daisie Fullerton — Lois Carpenter

—CLASS PLAY COMMITTEE—
Emmett Adams, Chairman

Earl Metz — Louise Carpenter

—PICTURE SHOW COMMITTEE—
Lee Marshall, Chairman

Daisie Fulleton — Louise Carpenter

Earle Long

—HIGH SCHOOL JEWELRY COMMITTEE—
Senior Class Representatives

Kennith Nichols — Louise Carpenter

EMMETT R. ADAMS

Mixed Course, Victorian Literary, 1; Operetta, 3; Athletic Association, 3, 4; Class Play Committee, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Class Play, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager of Year Book.

"A boy who's neat and clean,
He's upright, true and square;
And if you want a dandy sport,
You know our 'Jack' is there."

ESTHER LOUISE CARPENTER

College Preparatory Course; Salutatorian; Adelphian Literary, 1; Class Play Committee, 3, 4; Class Treasurer, 2; French Club, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 4; Assistant Editor of Year Book.

"Louise is always dressed in style,
She studies with a will,
In fact, we all are sure Louise
Will climb up Life's great hill."

EARL C. METZ

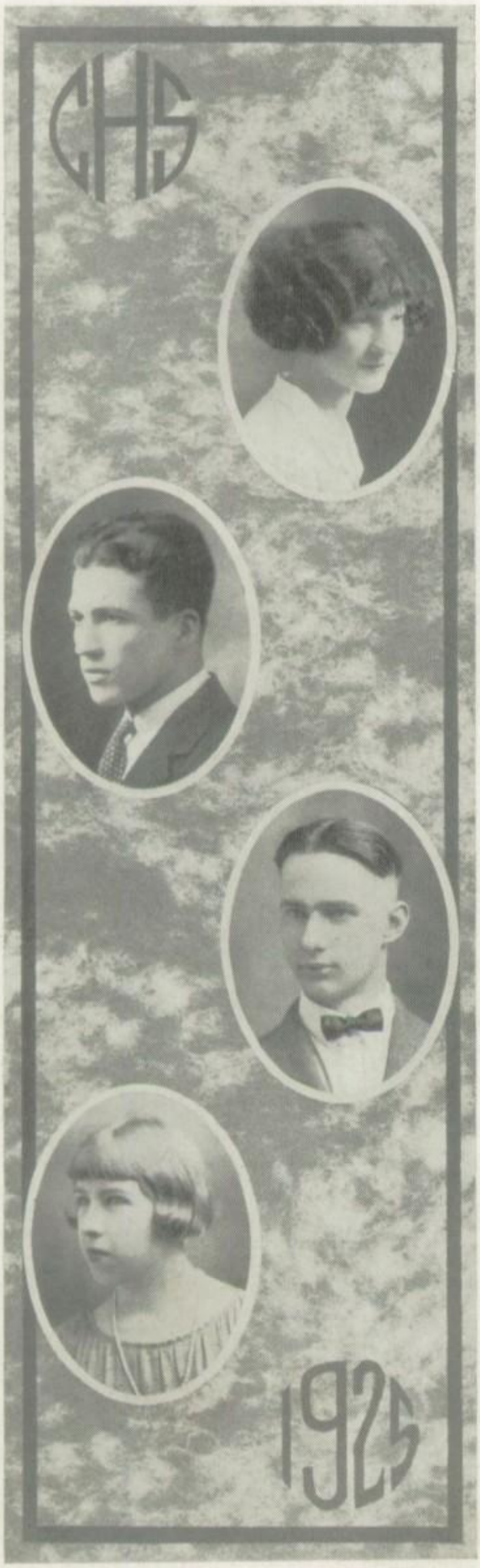
College Preparatory Course; Victorian Literary, 1; Class Orator, Debate, 3, 4; Commencement Committee; Class Play Committee, 4; French Club, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Literary Editor of Year Book.

Debaters like Orators.
"Birds of a feather flock together."
(Sad to say, Earl did not write this.)

EVALYN GRACE FIKE

College Preparatory Course; Monday Blues Staff, 3; Class Play, 3.

"Now Evalyn is industrious,
As we can all surm'se;
She's done her course in shortened time;
In life, she's bound to rise."



DAISIE OLIVE FULLERTON

Mixed Course; Adelphian Literary, 1; Class Play, 3, 4; Cheer Leader, 3; Athletic Association, 3, 4; Declamation, 3; Commencement Committee; Class Play Committee, 3; Class Secretary, 4; French Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Captain Class Basketball, 4; Art Editor of Year Book.

"The Heroine of our Class Play,
Daisie is very bright;
We wish success to Daisie F.,
The Champion of Right."

EARLE THOMAS LONG

Mixed Course; Newark High School, 1, 2; Athenian Literary, Class Prophet and Historian; Glee Club, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Operetta, 3; Basketball, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Class Basketball, 3, 4; President of Athletic Association, 4; Baseball, 3 Assistant Manager of Year Book.

"In basketball, Bud's a star,
On the stage he's spread his fame far;
The songs he can help sing,
Applause always bring;
In fact, he's far above par."

LEON S. GUTHRIE

Mixed Course; Victorian Literary, 1; Class Play, 2, 3; Operetta, 3; Orchestra, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Baseball, 3;

"Our Leon is a jolly chap
Who likes to dance and talk,
For school work, he has not much time,
But gets through in a walk."

LOIS EDNA CARPENTER

College Preparatory Course, Victorian Literary, 1; French Club, 4; Class Play, 4; Class Treasurer, 4; Secretary, 2; Class Basketball, 4.

"Her voice is really very low—
And yet, we all must claim,
That in both socials and in class,
That voice has earned great fame."

WARREN E. KNEPP

Mixed Course; Victorian Literary, 1; Operetta, 3; Debate, 4; Class President, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3; Boy's Athletic Editor of Year Book.

"A mind of your own is worth four of those of your friends."

HELEN I. SNELL

Commercial Course; Victorian Literary, 1; Class Play, 3.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merits."

MARY HELEN MURRAY

College Preparatory Course; Monday Blues Staff, 3; Class Play, 3.

"The world's no better if we worry;
Life's no longer if we hurry."

VIOLA RINGLER

College Preparatory Course; Seville High School, 1; Literary, 1; French Club, 4; Class Play, 4.

"In everything she's business like,
E'en though she is so small,
Her brains are great, and heart is true,
Although she is not tall."

MAUDE EILEEN EBERWEIN

Commercial Course; Adelphian Literary, 1; Glee Club, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; Joke Editor of Year Book.

"Maude's a star on the stage,
You seldom find better;
She does everything just right,
Down to the very last letter."

DOROTHY L. KNEPP

College Preparatory Course; Adelphian Literary, 1; Class Play, 3, 4; Debate, 4; Class Secretary, 3; French Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Commencement Committee; Basketball, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 4; Girls' Athletic Editor of Year Book.

"Dorothy is a 'regular scholar'
And has a lot of friends;
She's lots of pep; her dark brown hair
To her enchantment lends."

HAZEL DELL YODER

Commercial Course; Adelphian Literary, 1; French Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Class Play, 4.

"I am not one who much or oft delights
To season my fireside with personal talk."

GLADE M. IRVIN

Mixed Course; Adelphian Literary, 1; Class Play, 4; Class Play Electrician.

"Men of few words are the best of men."

Class History

It seems a long time ago that we first entered High School, for the boys wore knee trousers and the girls were in short dresses, yes, even shorter than they are now. People gazed in wonder at the fifteen beautiful young ladies and the eighteen bold and dashing young men, as they started in quest of the Fountain of Perfect Understanding. We entered into a new world and found our surroundings most novel and interesting. The first thing that seemed strange was having a different teacher for each subject and going from room to room for recitations.

This was not nearly so bad as the strange and ferocious conduct of the Sophomores, who pounced upon the boys, seemingly to destroy them, but for the girls they had only the sweetest of smiles and sweets. In athletics most of our members were content to sit and watch, but there were some adventurous souls who did, by their efforts, gain much glory and hard bumps in baseball and basketball. And one tried delighting his soul with music in the orchestra. We were all very brave that first year and did bear ourselves proudly thru the tumult.

At the beginning of the Sophomore year our class had decreased somewhat in number, but there was a similar increase in spirit, for we did assault the Freshmen, even as we were assaulted.. We entered more into the school activities, too. Four of our number went out for basketball and two for baseball, while our president contributed his valuable services to the debate team. Our musical member still remained in the orchestra, but did not remain still. Some of our number reaped much glory in play acting and in our Junior year, the Athletic Association did present to the people a great play called "Miss Cherry Blossom." The multitude cried out in their hearts, "Heaven forgive them for they know not what they do," but aloud they said, "it is wonderful, beyond all description." At that the heads of the class became swelled to a great size and they prepared to murder other great plays. So the same year we put on "Wives to Burn," which was likewise a great sucess.

Many of our class did partake of sports this year. Four of our number were on the baseball team, while five boys and three girls helped the basketball squads gain much fame. We were well represented in declamation by Daisy Fullerton and on the debate team by Earl Metz. The orchestra was increased in value by the presence of Warren Knepp and Leon Guthrie.

Never did we feel prouder than the day we entered school as Seniors. How different everything seemed from that of three years before. We now had a feeling of responsibility and a desire to work exceedingly hard, which, unfortunately, did not last long. Our boys and girls took part in the basketball games and came off with many victories and bruises and loss of cuticle. Three of the class won much glory for themselves and the debating team, while our two musical souls remained in the orchestra. This year we put on the play, "When Jane Takes a Hand," with fine success, and with the co-operation of the school, we have produced this year a school book, called "The Year Book of 1925."

As the years went by our number kept decreasing until the final list of those who are to receive the honors of Graduation is only sixteen, and in spite of mistakes and indescretions, we have successfully completed the course. Our aims, our inspirations have been in a manner reached, but as we start a new year we shall still strive for that perfection we hope to attain in the fullness of time.

Class Prophecy of '25

My flivver was not acting right. It seemed as though it had quite a complication of diseases, for it was whooping and coughing and sneezing all at once. Then it stopped dead. It was right in the thick of the traffic in one of the largest cities and on one of the busiest streets. A traffic cop came bustling toward me, shouting and cussing as I had never heard anyone before. I was thinking fast and was getting ready to tell him all about a sick grandmother or something—I didn't know just what, when to my sur-

prise, he smiled, and then I recognized him. It was Earl Metz. He had achieved his life's ambition and was directing great throngs of people. He grasped my hand and after the first greeting we became as gossipy as two old maids.

"Have you any idea of how the rest of the members of that brilliant class of 1925 are getting on," I asked. "I should say I do," he boomed. "They all own machines of some kind and I see them nearly every day." "And, by the way, you remember Leon Guthrie, don't you?" "Why, yes," I answered. "Well he is the fellow from whom they get their cars. He is a dealer in used cars and holds the agency for the great 'Punko Six'."

"What about Lee Marshall," I asked. "Somehow I always had an idea that he would be president, or something like that." "He is," he returned. "He is president of the 'Great Consolidated Cheese Co.' and sure is making good."

Just then there passed us a little Chevrolet roadster, and to my surprise, there sat Evalyn Fike beside the driver. She did not see us I am sure, for she kept right on going. "Well," I said, "there is Evalyn, now where is Mary Murray?" Earl laughed. "Well," he said, "Although they are both married, they have a Beauty Shoppe and run it together. I suppose they always will stick by each other." Just then an electric sign above a theatre caught my eye. In large letters it featured Daisie Fullerton as leading lady in the show. He noticed my gaze and said, "Yes, Daisie has become one of the best actresses in the world and has become a great success."

"How about the twins of the class," I asked. "Oh, yes," he said. Lois is the wife of the head mechanic in Leon Guthrie's garage and Louise is a teacher in the same school where Warren Knepp is professor of Bugoligy." Just then the traffic became so conjested and the honking of horns became so loud that he had to leave and try to staighten things out.

Another officer appeared, and with his help they straightened out the traffic, and as Lizzie was feeling better, I started her and run her over to the curb. The other cop relieved Metz and together we walked down the street.

"You remember Helen Snell and Hazel Yoder, don't you?" he asked. "Well," he said, "Helen and Hazel together own and run one of the largest poultry farms in this part of the country. Helen takes care of the country end of the business and Hazel handles all of the business in the city." "That certainly is fine," I said, "But what of the rest?"

"Oh, yes," he said, "Maude is married and has a model home. Her husband, I believe, is one of the head men on the P. & G. Railroad."

"And Viola Ringler?" I asked, "What of her?" "Do you remember how shy and bashful she used to be? You should see her now," he said. "She is the wife of a well known business man back in Creston, and if you were to see them together you would not think she was bashful any more." We were passing the Police station, in one section of which was the Court room. "I must go in and report," said Metz, "If I were you I would go in the court room and listen awhile."

As I approached the court room I saw that a trial was about over. The jury was just returning with the verdict. The foreman stood up and said impressively: "Not Guilty." There was a wild scream as the mother of the liberated boy rushed over to her lawyer to thank him. As he stood up a shout went up from the crowd, and as he turned to bow his acknowledgment I saw, Jack Adams, who had found the place nature fitted him for. That made me think of Dorothy Knepp, and when Officer Metz returned I asked him about her. "Oh," he said, "She is the wife of a great lawyer and is a great help to him. He has so much practice at home, you know." We departed from the building and as we walked down the street to where my flivver was parked, Metz asked me to go home with him for the rest of the day.

"No," I replied, "I must be getting on. I must be in the next town by this evening to put over a business deal." So starting Lizzie, who was now entirely reconciled, I drove out through the town and into the country. And as I drove I marveled at life and its progress until Lizzie ran out of gas and quit progressing. Then I had to get out and progress on foot until I got some gas.

JUNIORS

—JUNIOR CLASS—

FOURTH ROW, (Left to right)—Virgil Griffin, Harry Slater, Harry Sykes, Ralph Metz. THIRD ROW—Robert Norton, Merle Griner, Quentin Beal, DeVere Shannon, Francis Ritzi. SECOND ROW—Nelson Glessner, Elton Fetzer, Iola Scholl, Gladys Bowman, Leona Carter, Virginia Sellers, Josephine White, Noble Darr, Mr. Read (Faculty Advisor). FIRST ROW—Harry Keck, Dwight Miller, Lillian Russell, Charlotte Repp, Ruth Jordan, Gail McIlvaine, Howard Bowman, Roy Webb. (Not in Picture—Victor Zeh and Naomi Double.

Junior Class Activities

PRESIDENT—Robert Norton

VICE PRESIDENT—Gladys Bowman

SECRETARY—DeVere Shannon

TREASURER—Merle Griner

During the first week of school the Junior class gave their new friends, the Freshies, a weiner roast. Both classes met at the school house and then went to Killbuck, where we played games. On account of rain it was necessary to rush to the school building and partake of the eats. All report an interesting evening.

There were two surprise parties held during the year. The first was on September fifteenth at the home of Ruth Jordan, and the other at Gladys Bowman's on January second. At both places beautiful presents were received. Lovely luncheons were served and a good time was enjoyed by all.

The Junior class held a party in October in the school gymnasium. Most of the class were present. Many games were played and refreshments were served which added to the evening's entertainment.

On the twenty-seventh of March the Junior class held a masquerade box social at the gymnasium. Many were present and interesting games were played. Thirty-five dollars was cleared by the class and prizes were given to the best dressed girl and boy. Miss Brillhart and Nelson Glessner received the prizes.

The class ordered rings or pins in March. When they were distributed everyone was satisfied with them and considered them the finest jewelry C. H. S. has ever purchased.

On the fourteenth and fifteenth of May the Junior class presented to crowded houses their successful play, "Getting Acquainted with Madge."

Wednesday, May the twentieth, the Junior-Senior banquet, the last big event of the year, was held at Lodi, at the Taylor Inn.

Personalities of the Class of '26

Virgil Griffin—The Famous Baritone Soloist.

Quentin Beal—How I became a Clarinet Player.

Dwight Miller—The One Who Knows How to Curl His Hair.

Nelson Glessner—How to Make Love.

Howard Bowman—Always Teasing a Cousin.

Elton Fetzer—How to Make an Evening Call on a Sophomore.

Gayle McIlvaine—How to Talk Latin.

Roy Webb—"The egg with the red on is for the Doctor."

Leona Carter—How to Drive a Ford.

Merle Griner—How to Get Acquainted with the New Junior Girl.

Harry Keck—The Polk Shiek.

Gladys Bowman—How to Manage the Girls' Basketball Team.

Ralph Metz—Trials of a Bachelor.

Robert Norton—How to Bawl the Class Out.

Iola Scholl—Great Friend of the Noble Freshies, "Scotchie."

Ruth Jordan—Lessons on Flirting.

Josephine White—"Wouldn't it be 'eavenly to be 'ooked up to an hofficer?"

Noble Darr—How to Write Love Letters to Polk.

Naomi Double—A Sweet, Quiet Little Maid.

Lillian Russell—Who has Red Hair.

Victor Zeh—How to Drive a Ford.

Harry Sykes—A Brilliant Law Student.

Francis Ritzi—The Clown of the Junior Class.

DeVere Shannon—"Oh, I'm poisoned!"

Charlotte Repp—Ask her who lives in West Salem.

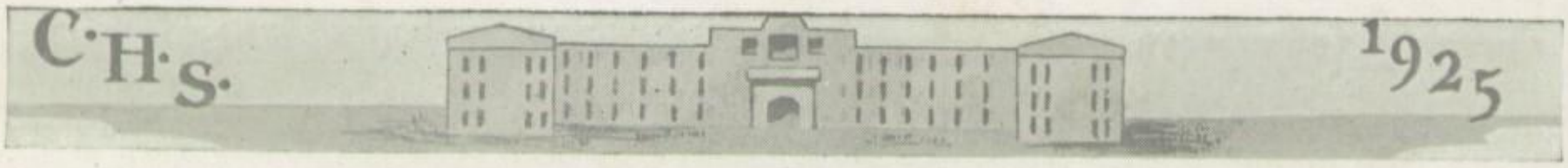
Virginia Sellers—"My Ideal is a Tall Man"

Harry Slater—How to Get In with the Seniors.

- Sophomores -

—SOPHOMORE CLASS—

FIRST ROW, (Left to right)—Jay Kinch, John Goembel, Donald Bittner, Paul Ritzi. SECOND ROW—William Beal, Roy Pinkley, Wallace Knepp, Donald Reece, Russell Repp, Willard Hostetler, Allan Romich. THIRD ROW—Gladys Slater, Lois Lehman, Helen Zeh, Lavonne Pletcher, Elizabeth Buchanan, Nona Hartzler, Lovene Grunder, Dorothy Black. FOURTH ROW—Augusta Fissel, Bernice Miller, Pauline Peters, Erma Griner, Nellie Long, Josephine Welday, Dorothy Broomall, Anna Bogard, Velma Boley, Miss Brillhart (Faculty Advisor). FIFTH ROW—Oscar Miracle, Kermit Grunder, Erma Mowrer, Bertha Brown, Grace Irvin, Laura Ellen Goembel, Emmett Reece, William Hookway.



Sophomore Class Activities

PRESIDENT—Dorothy Nichols
VICE PRESIDENT—Paul Ritzi
SECRETARY-TREASURER—Nellie Long
CLASS ADVISOR—Miss Brillhart
MOTTO—B (sharp), B (natural), but never B (flat).
COLORS—Green and White

First came the organized class fight in which, by aid of the Seniors, our green and white floated on top of the pole until time was called.

In October we received our class pennant which we placed on the east wall of the study hall.

We were represented in basketball by Erma Griner, Laura Ellen Goemble and William Beal. In the Interscholastic tournament our boys easily won from the Freshmen and put up an excellent fight with the Seniors.

Many of our boys went out for baseball, and we are well represented in the orchestra by Paul Ritzi, Russell Repp, Jay Kinch, William Beal, Allen Romich and Velma Boley.

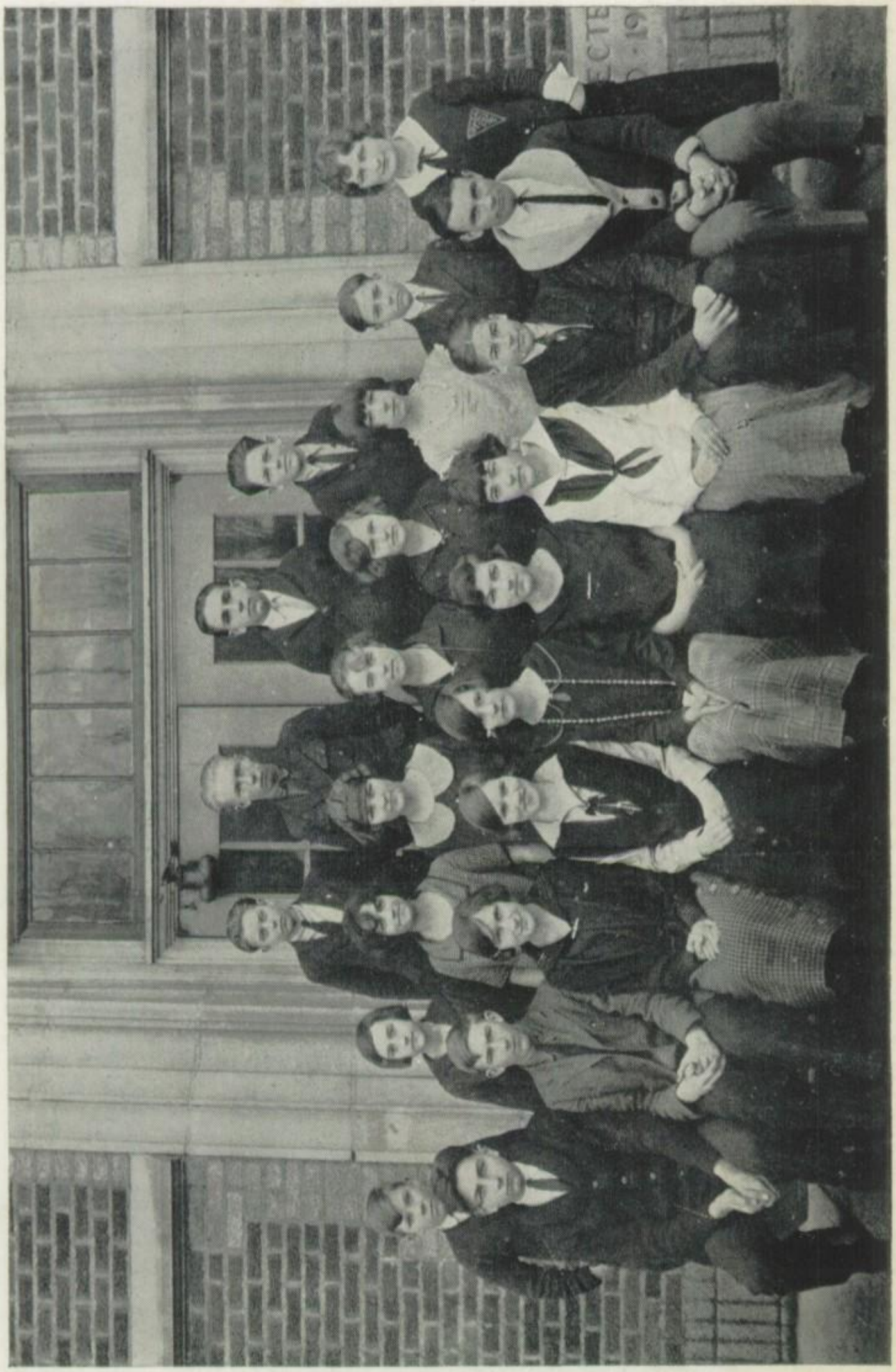
We have had many and varied parties during the year and have succeeded very well in our lessons.

—DOINGS AND SAYINGS OF THE SOPHS—

Name	Favorite Saying	Hobby
Donald Bittner—Bitty	"Go to grass"	Making Baskets
Bertha Brown	"Ye Gods and little fishes	Sassing
Dorothy Broomall—Dot	"There's dandruff in my hair"	Primping
Anna Bogard	"Scrumdolious"	Smiling
William Beal—Bill	"Gee Whiz"	Flirting
Dorothy Black—Dot	"Heavens"	Playing a piano
Velma Boley—Boley	"Well for cranking a Ford"	Honkin' a sax
Elizabeth Buchannan—Lizzie	"Fiddlesticks"	Riding a pony
Augusta Fissel	"Shut your mouth"	Giggling
John Goembel	"Golly Heck"	Driving a Ford in mud
Laura Ellen Goemble—Dicky Jane	"Dangit"	Learning to drive a Dodge
Lovene Grunder—Beans	"Hay"	Writing notes
Kermit Grunder—Kerny	"Gosh darn"	Skipping
Erma Griner—Red	"Supersquablious"	Basketball
Nona Hartzler—Cheese Biscuits	"Shut up"	Making Roses
Willard Hostetler—Holy	"Holy Golly"	Patty on the section
William Hookway—Bill	"That girl winked at me"	Blushing
Grace Irvin	"Good night"	Working Geometry
Jay Kinch	"Gosh Neds"	Fishing
Wallace Knepp	"Thunder"	Delivering milk
Lois Lehman—Louie	"Your the pineapple of politeness"	Rolling her eyes
Nellie Long—Nell	"You're full of applesauce"	Catching butterflies
Oscar Miracle—Mack	"Hic!"	Barber
Erma Mower	"Oh Elton"	Watching Elton
Bernice Miller—Bunny	"For gosh sake"	Getting Latin
Dorothy Nichols—Nick	"Oh you kid"	Making eyes
LaVonne Pletcher—Clarkie	"Ask me!"	Lisping
Pauline Peters—Polly	"Dim it"	Whispering
Roy Pinkley—Pinky	"Milk is ready"	Playing Paul Revere
Paul Ritzi—Pauly	"Sophomore meeting	Changing tires
Russell Repp—Rusty	"My Gully"	Playing with his Ford
Donald Reece—Happy	"Gee Whiz"	Kissing
Emmitt Reece—Pete	"Lard presarve us."	Fighting with Mr. Smith
Allen Romich	"How do you do?"	Doctoring autos
Gladys Slater—Peggy	Giminies	Getting a hair cut
Josephine Welday—Joe	"Well for crying out loud"	Dancing
Helen Zeh	"Oh Gee"	Embroidering

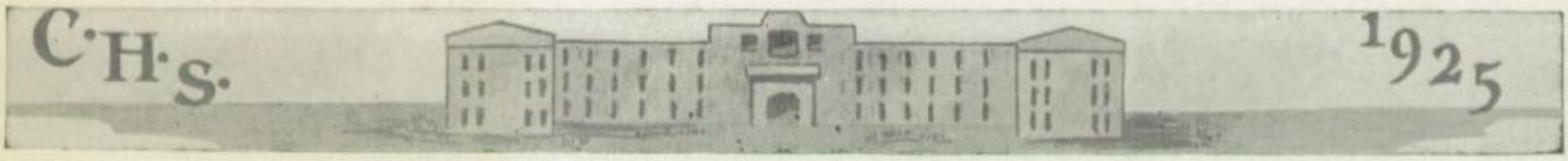
Rube's Day
Mae Henry
Peggy!
SHIP AHOY!
ONE of The "Leisure Class"
10 yrs.
"The Whirlwind"
The Shriek
You Rube
Inmate 331 and Keeper
Ain't Nature Funny?
Three Mosquiters
Hands Up!
We want 2 Eat.
Another Insect

FRESHMEN



—FRESHMAN CLASS—

FIRST ROW—Mark VanZile, George Grunder, Kennith Knecht, Paul Beal.
SECOND ROW—Forrest Fetzer, Leava Woodward, Vera Stutzman, Naoma Currey, Mae Henry, Edith Smith, Maxine Repp, George McIlvaine, Miss Harrison (Faculty Advisor).
THIRD ROW—Frederick Beaver, Robert Hawk, Gertrude Fouch, Ethel Irvin, Jeannette Eshelman, Mary Lawton, Harriett Patterson, Ward Oller, Ray Webb.
NOT IN PICTURE—Mary Morrow, Dale Leaman, Pearl Younker.



Freshman Activities

PRESIDENT—Vera Stutzman SECRETARY-TREASURER—Gertrude Fouche

On September the first, nineteen hundred and twenty-four, twenty-four verdant Freshmen grabbed their stocking caps, books and pencils, and started toward the school house, with knocking knees and throbbing hearts. After many scrimmages with Sophomores and Seniors, we at last crept silently to our room. Everything was new, especially the assembly hall. Here we were greeted with loud cries and stamping of feet. No one told us about the change of classes and for the first couple of days we were too green to leave our seats and go to the study hall. Of course we thought the joke was on our teachers, but we later found out that we were the ones fooled.

Our work went very well and being of a rather cautious nature, we took care not to tax ourselves too heavily with study; needless to say, no one was sent to the doctor for overworking his brain.

The year was spent in our school work, parties, weiner roasts and hikes.

We lost one member of our class, Ray Webb, who moved to Kenmore. Vera Stutzman took his place.

The Freshmen girls who went out for basketball were Edith Smith, Gertrude Fouch, Mary Morrow, Naomi Curry, Maxine Repp and Vera Stutzman. The last two succeeded in getting in as "subs" and will try again next year as we will lose some players.

The boys, too, went out for athletics, though not so successful in basketball, they later succeeded in becoming sturdy stays of our baseball team. Those on the team were Robert Hawk and Kennith Knecht.

And now, as the school year draws to a close, we are looking forward to the future when we shall be Sophomores and shall laugh at the same mistakes that we once made.

Freshman Foibles

Frederick Beaver—"Froggie"—"How to Vamp the Women."

Kennith Knecht—"Toad"—"How to Play Baseball."

Gertrude Fouche—"Gub"—"How to Blush."

Ethel Irvin—"Fat"—"You should hear her orate."

Robert Hawk—"Scotchie"—"Our Sheik."

Forrest Fetzer—"Chippy"—"I devote my time to lessons."

Maxine Repp—"Mac"—"How to Coach Baseball."

George McIlvaine—"Butch"—"How to Tease the Girls."

Mae Henry—"Hen"—"Lessons in Reducing."

Paul Beal—"Dutch"—"Little, but Mighty."

Pearl Younker—"Pearlie"—"Why I like General Science."

Dale Leaman—"Lemon"—"I don't bother anyone."

Jeannette Eshelman—"Jim"—"How I hold my Temper."

George Grunder—"Twisty"—"Why I Study so Hard."

Harriet Patterson—"Pat"—"A Great Violinist."

Mark VanZile—"Jack"—"Just a Bright Little Freshman."

Vera Stutzman—"Stutzy"—"The Loud-Speaker."

Ward Oller—"John"—"Why I get Good Grades in Manuel Training."

Edith Smith—"Ed"—"I'll Tell the World."

Mary Morrow—"How I Attract the Boys."

Naomi Curry—"Nic"—"Mother Advice."

Mary Lawton—"Bridget"—"I Dare What Men Dare."

Leava Woodward—"Skinny"—"I'm Able to Speak for Myself."

OFFICERS OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

TOP ROW (left to right)—Miss Harrison, Faculty Member; A. A. Linerode, Faculty Member; J. D. Read, Faculty Member; Earle T. Long, President; Merle Griner, Board of Control; Dwight Miller, Board of Control.
BOTTOM ROW—Daisie Fullerton, Secretary; Emmett Adams, Vice-President; Josephine Welday, Assistant Treasurer; Nellie Long, Treasurer; Kennith Knecht, Board of Control; Charlotte Repp, Board of Control.

The C. H. S. Athletic Association

The Athletic Association of Canaan Township High School was reorganized December 2-4 1924. The members were elected by the school and officers of the Association were elected at the first meeting by the members.

We were very fortunate in having as coaches of the Girls' and Boys' Basketball teams, Miss Harrison and Mr. Mong, who led the teams thru a very successful season.

Mr. Mong was also to be the baseball coach, but due to ill health early in the season, he was forced to stop activities and go south. On the whole the Association has been very successful financially throughout the year. The equipment of both the Girls' and Boys' Basketball teams has been completed and motions were also carried to the effect that new equipment be procured for the baseball team up to the amount of the need.

At the opening of the Baseball season, due to the kindness of the School Board and the efforts of the Manual Training class, new bleachers were erected. The Association also put on a sale of season tags for the Baseball season, which was very successful.

ATHLETICS

Boys' Basketball—Season 1924-25

The Creston High School boys had a successful season in basketball, winning thirteen out of twenty games played.

The first game was with Sterling at Creston. Creston was defeated 6 to 12 in a hard fought game.

Creston won two games on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13. The first from Congress, 31 to 21; the second from Rittman, the first time in several seasons, 19 to 14.

Creston defeatd Doylestown, Dec. 19, by the large score of 49 to 17.

Creston's second defeat was with Seville, Jan. 9, 14 to 16.

On Thursday, Jan. 10, the second game with Congress again resulted in a victory for Creston, 36 to 12.

Apple Creek at Apple Creek, Jan. 16. Creston was the winner, 27 to 7. Saturday night, Jan. 17, Creston and Burbank. Creston winners, 32 to 22. This closed the week with two victories.

Creston's third defeat of the season was with Sterling, Jan. 23 by a score of 19to 12.

Creston won from Seville at Creston, Jan. 30, by a score of 33 to 20, thus avenging the early season defeat.

Feb. 6 Creston journeyed to Doylestown and defeated them 38 to 20.

Feb. 20 Creston made a big trip to Berea, and were defeated by them by a score of 31 to 17. Thus it maks four defeats so far this season.

Feb. 21 Creston defeated Apple Creek at home, 28 to 10.

Creston journeyed to Rittman Feb. 27 and was defeated, 24 to 23, in what was perhaps the most exciting game witnessed by the Creston fans during the entire season. Rittman led by eight points at the end of the first half, but the Creston crew, altho handicapped by the injury of Jack Adams, came back strong and all but beat Rittman in the final minute of play.

Coach Mong worked hard to get the team in shape for the Ashland tournament at Ashland, March 6. Creston played Bellville and defeated them 24 to 7. Spencer was next and Creston won from them 14 to 7. Spencer was the Medina county champs. Then came the snag when the taller Lucas team defeated Creston in the semi-finals, 21 to 18.

Coach Mong's next big task was to get the team in shape for the Wayne county tournament at Wooster. The first games were on Saturday, March 14. Here Creston defeated Dalton, 13 to 10, and next won from West Salem, 21 to 3. The next Saturday, March 21, Creston played Rittman in the semi-finals and was defeated, 15 to 12. This closed the season for Creston High.

The remarkable season which Creston High had, was due in a great measure to the fact that they were able to have Mr. Gerald Mong for coach. He is the one who put the boys on their feet and gave all his knowledge, patience and energy in developing the team that was so successful. The loyal support of the school and community and the fine spirit displayed by the boys themselves, were also important factors in the great showing of the team.

In the Inter-Class tournament the first game was Sophomores vs. Freshmen. The Sophomores won 7 to 4. The Juniors and Seniors played and the Seniors were victorius, 9 to 1. This left the Sophomores and Seniors in the tourney. It was necessary for the Seniors to play hard to defeat the Sophomores, 8 to 5. This made the Seniors champions for the second year, as they were champions in their Junior year.

TOP ROW (left to right)—Gerald Mong, coach; William Beal; Quentin Beal, Lee Marshall, Leon Guthrie, Nelson Glessner.

BOTTOM ROW—Dwight Miller, Emmett Adams, Earle Long, Captain; Merle Griner, Manager; Warren Knepp.

Boys' Basketball Personnel

Coach Gerald Mong, who deserves credit for the development of a team in the face of such difficulties.

Dwight Miller, "Mike", right forward—One who showed all the qualities that are needed to make a player of more than ordinary ability. He sure was fast this year and should be a record breaker next year.

Emmett Adams, "Jack", left guard—One whom the team will miss next year. He was a good guard, also was he a good shot, and he is one who was always fighting in the game and never gave up until the gun went off.

Earle Long, "Bud", center—Elected captain of the High School squad, he was one who could always be depended upon. He was a good shot and also made a good pivot around which to build the team. It will be hard next year to find anyone who can take his place as Captain.

Merle Griner, left forward—At the start of the season he looked rather doubtful, but he developed and made a big part in the machine. He will likely be on the team next year.

Warren Knepp, "Sam", right guard—After playing on the H. S. team for three years, "Sam's" fourth year was his most brilliant. He started the season at forward, but was later shifted to running guard where his speed and floor work showed up to excellent advantage. The C. H. S. team will surely miss "Sam" next year.

Other members, who occupied the humble positions of subs, but helped greatly to make the team a winner, were William Beal, Quentin Beal, Lee Marshall, Leon Guthrie and Nelson Glessner.

C. H. S. Baseball

As the copy for the Year Book goes to the printer, the baseball season is far from being completed, but so far the team has done very well. The regular line-up consists of M. Griner, c; Dusty Webb, p; D. Miller, 1b, J. Kinch, 2b; N. Glessner, ss; E. Adams, 3b; V. Griffin, lf; Q. Beal, H. Hawk, cf; N. Darr, L. Guthrie, Q. Gattshal, Warren Knepp, rf. The results of the games already played are as follows: At home—April 17, Congress 4, C. H. S. 1; April 21, Doylestown 7, C. H. S. 14; April 28, Mt. Eaton 8, C. H. S. 1. Abroad—April 24, Mt. Eaton 5, C. H. S. 9; May 2, Congress Tournament, Apple Creek 3; C. H. S. 9; Congress 4, C. H. S. 5; May 9, Wooster Tournament, West Salem 4, C. H. S. 2.

Girls' Basketball—Season 1924-25

The Girls' Basketball team of Creston High School had a very successful season this year. Due to the fact that several new players were on the team, the opening half of the season did not look very promising and nearly all defeats resulted for Creston, but under the coaching of Miss Harrison, and the fine support of the student body of C. H. S., we rapidly improved, and brought to C. H. S. the last six games of the season as complete victories for us.

The first game of the season was with Sterling on Dec. 5. It was a losing fight but well played, the score being 28 to 8.

The second game was with Congress on Dec. 12, this we won, 21 to 13.

The next evening, Dec. 13, we played Rittman and did our best, but they won 15 to 12.

On Dec. 19 we met Doylestown on the home floor and were defeated, 21 to 9.

The next game was with our old enemy, Seville, on the Seville floor. We were again defeated by a score of 15 to 8.

The following night, Jan. 10, we played Congress on the home floor, we completely outplayed them, winning by a score of 34 to 8.

On Jan. 16 we journeyed to Apple Creek. Although we were defeated by five points, we kept Apple Creek on the jump until the whistle blew.

On the seventeenth of January we played Burbank on the home floor. This was one game in which we were completely outplayed, being defeated, 25 to 12.

Creston again met Sterling at Sterling on Jan. 23. We were again badly defeated. The score was 37 to 10.

On Jan. 30 we met Seville on our own floor. This time we proved to S. H. S. that C. H. S. was on the map. We won by a score of 23 to 8.

Creston played their second game with Doylestown on Feb.6, and we came home victorius by a score of 17 to 13.

Feb. 20, we played Apple Creek on the home floor. This was probably the most interesting game of the season. The score was tied until the last minute and then Creston won by a score of 15 to 13.

On Feb. 27, we traveled to Rittman, and as it was the last game, Creston girls decided to make it a victory, which we did, by a score of 26 to 9.

On March 14 the C. H. S. girls entered the Wayne county basketball tournament with lots of pep and a strong determination to win the games of that day. This determination was carried out and we came home that day with two victories: one from Dalton, 20 to 11, and one from Burbank, 13 to 8.

The next Saturday we returned to Wooster to play the semi-finals of the tourney. In this game Mt. Eaton defeated us by a score of 14 to 8.

Following the usual custom, we again held a High School Class Tourney in the gym on March 27. The first game, between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, was 4 to 2 in favor of the Freshmen. The second game, between the Junior and Senior classes was won by the Juniors, 28 to 3. The finals, between the Freshmen and Juniors resulted in a score of 35 to 8, making the Juniors winners of the tourney.

TOP ROW—Miss Harrison, Coach; Vera Stutzman, Gail McIlvaine, Ruth Jordan, Maxine Repp, Lois Carpenter. BOTTOM ROW—Gladys Bowman, Manager; Daisie Fullerton, Josephine White, Charlotte Repp, Captain; Erma Griner, Lillian Russell, Dorothy Knepp.

Girls' Basketball Personnel

Miss Harrison, coach—Much credit is due Miss Harrison for deve!oping into such fine shape, the Girls' Basketball team of C. H. S.

Daisie Fullerton, right forward—You cannot find a better player, accurate passer and a good shot. "Pat" was one of the backbone of the team and C. H. S. will miss her next year.

Josephine White, left forward—As "Pat's" partner, "Jo" was fine. Altho light, she was quick and a good passer. At long shots she couldn't be beat.

Charlotte Repp, Captain and jumping center—As jumping center, "Charlie" was hard to beat. She could usually outjump her opponent and in pass work she never missed a pass.

"Pat," "Jo" and "Charlie" gave C. H. S. Reason to be proud of the Girls' Basketball team by their perfect pass work and fine basket shooting.

Ruth Jordan, right guard—As a guard "Spoofy" was not to be compared with. Quick and a good passer. Unfortunately, because of injuries received at the beginning of the season, Ruth could not play long this year.

Erma Griner, right guard—Altho Erma is small, she could always be depended upon to get the ball before her opponent.

Vera Stutzman, right guard—"Stutz" and Erma divided honors in this position. "Stutz" was a bouncing guard and could always bounce in her opppnents way.

Lillian Russell, center guard—"Red" was a real basketball player. A fast, accurate passer and always ready to fight to the last second no matter what the score.

Dorothy Knepp, left guard—"Dot" was perhaps a little slow but she got there just the same. A good passer and one who never got excited. She did credit to her position and will be missed next year.

Maxine Repp, sub-forward; Lois Carpenter, sub-forward; Gail McIlvaine, sub-center.

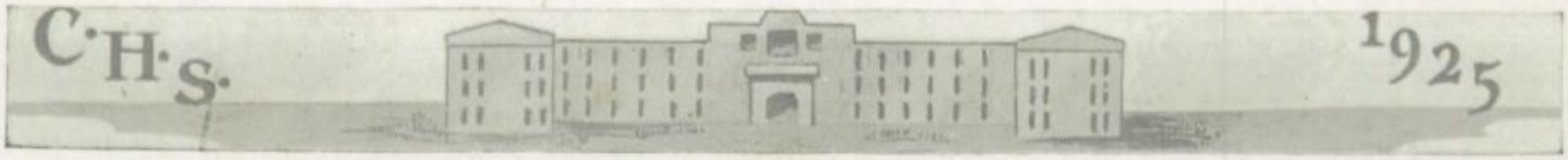
"Mac", "Carp" and "Gail", although not having regular positions, always showed up fine when called upon to fill in. "Carp" will not be with us next year but we expect to see some good work by "Mac" and "Gail".

The Creston High School Orchestra

THE PERSONNEL OF THE ORCHESTRA: Director and Instructor, Mr. Teachout; Piano, Virginia Sellers; Violins, Ruth Jordan, Allen Romich, Jay Kinch, Avery Kinch; C Melody Saxaphones, Paul Ritzi, Leona Carter; E flat Saxaphone, Velma Boley; Clarinets, Leon Guthrie, Quentin Beal; Trumpets, DeVere Shannon, William Beall Virgil Griffen; Drums, Nelson Glessner, Russell Repp.

The first music teacher this year was Miss Schar. On account of sickness, Miss Schar was compelled to resign. Mr. Teachout, a graduate of the Dana School of Music, succeeded her, and up to the end of the term, the orchestra was under his direction. A marked improvement was noticeable the last part of the year and the orchestra has furnished music for debates and the Senior Class play. We have a fine group of musicians, and under the efficient leadership of Mr. Teachout, now have an orchestra that C. H. S. can be proud of.

Dramatic



"When Jane Takes a Hand"

A COMEDY-DRAMA

BY KATHARINE KAVANAUGH

CAST OF CHARACTERS—

Jane Dare—"Who Takes a Hand," Daisie Fullerton; Henry Dare—Her Father, Earl Metz; James Mason Mortimer—"Jimmie," Earle Long; John Mortimer—Jimmie's Father, Lee Marshall; Mrs. Poffington—Jane's Aunt, Hazel Yoder; Amelia Poffington—Her Cousin, Dorothy Knepp; Mammy Josephine—Jane's Devoted Servant, Maude Eberwein; Archibald Jackson Montgomery—"Archie", Norris Broomall; Mrs. Bates—Poffington's Housekeeper, Louise Carpenter; Mr. Smith—A Paying Guest, Emmett Adams; Mrs. Jenkins—Evelyn Fike; Henrietta Jenkins—Lois Carpenter; Mr. Pendleton—Warren Knepp; Henry P. Bartlett—Glade Irvin; Mrs. Bartlett—Mary Murray; Evangeline Bartlett—Viola Ringler.

ACT I—Scene: Living room in the Dare home in Virginia, one day in summer. Mrs. Poffington and her daughter, Amelia, disgusted with the Dare household, prepare to leave for their home in New York. Jane's father returns from New York, where he was unsuccessful in securing the deed to a mine in which he had placed all of his money. The deed is held by a boyhood friend, John Mortimer, but the two have been enemies since Dare's marriage to the girl whom they both loved. After the Poffingtons leave, Jane and Mammy Josephine decide to accept Mrs. Poffington's invitation and stay at her home in New York while making an attempt to secure the deed.

ACT II—Scene: Living room in the Poffington home. In September. Mrs. Poffington, fearing that Jane might spoil Amelia's chances with Jimmie Mortimer, decides to leave immediately on an extended visit before Jane arrives. Just as they are about to leave, Jimmie calls to tell them that he has quarreled with his father, has been disowned and is assuming the name of James Mason. When Jane arrives she finds the Poffingtons gone and no one there but the maid, Mrs. Bates, who is crying because she has been discharged without notice and will have difficulty finding another place on account of her age. Acting on Mammy Josephine's suggestion, they decide to open an exclusive boarding house, utilizing the Poffington home for this purpose.

ACT III—A week later. Archie is a bell-hop and Mammy Josephine is a "Real Southern Cook." James Mason sees the sign outside and comes in to find out about accommodations. Jimmie is immediately attracted by Miss Dare and willingly offers to assist her in managing the place. The boarders soon begin to arrive. First comes Mr. Smith, who is also attracted by Miss Dare. He is followed by the aristocratic Mrs. Jenkins and her daughter, Henrietta. Then comes Mr. Henry P. Bartlett, the "gas king" from Canaan Center, Ohio, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Evangeline. Mr. Pendleton, another boarder, surprises Mrs. Bates by asking her to have tea with him at the Mansion House. Jimmie overhears Jane telling Mammy Josephine that she is going to try to get the deed that night, and hears Mammy suggest that she take Mr. Mason with her. He offers his assistance and tells her he would drive HER to the North Pole.

ACT IV—Several days later. Jane wires her father that she has secured the deed and receives word that he is on his way to New York. Jane then finds that Jimmie is Mr. Mortimer's son and that his father is on their trail. Mr. Pendleton and Mrs. Bates enter and surprise everyone by announcing that they have been married. They decide to have a wedding feast in celebration. Mr. Dare arrives from the South and shortly after, Mr. Mortimer appears on the scene. Jimmie tells his father of his love for Jane. At first Mr. Mortimer objects strenuously, but when he sees Jane he not only makes up with his old friend, Henry Dare, but he also tells Jimmie that he will give him $50,000 the day he marries her. While they are all enjoying the wedding feast, Mrs. Poffington and Amelia unexpectedly return. Everything is explained to them and Amelia shows her spite by saying to Archie, "Well, I declare, there's that little black imp from Virginia." And Archie declares mischievously, "Why, how puffickly ree-dicklus."

"Getting Acquainted With Madge"

The Junior Class presented "Getting Acquainted with Madge," a modern comedy, on the nights of May 14 and 15, 1925, to crowded houses.

CHARACTERS—Arthur Tilden, Sam Forbush, Randall Graham, Frank Garner and Harry Neville, students attending Braxton University, Nelson Glessner, Dwight Miller, Harry Keck Roy Webb and DeVere Shannon; Burton, Arthur's servant, Harry Sykes; Dr. Ormesby Ridgeway, Robert Norton; Mrs. Alicia Ridgeway, his wife, Charlotte Repp; Madge, his daughter, Ruth Jordan; Jerry Saunders, Madge's cousin, Gladys Bowman; Aunt Minnie, Arthur's aunt from Montana, Virginia Sellers; Lizzie, the Ridgeway's maid, Josephine White.

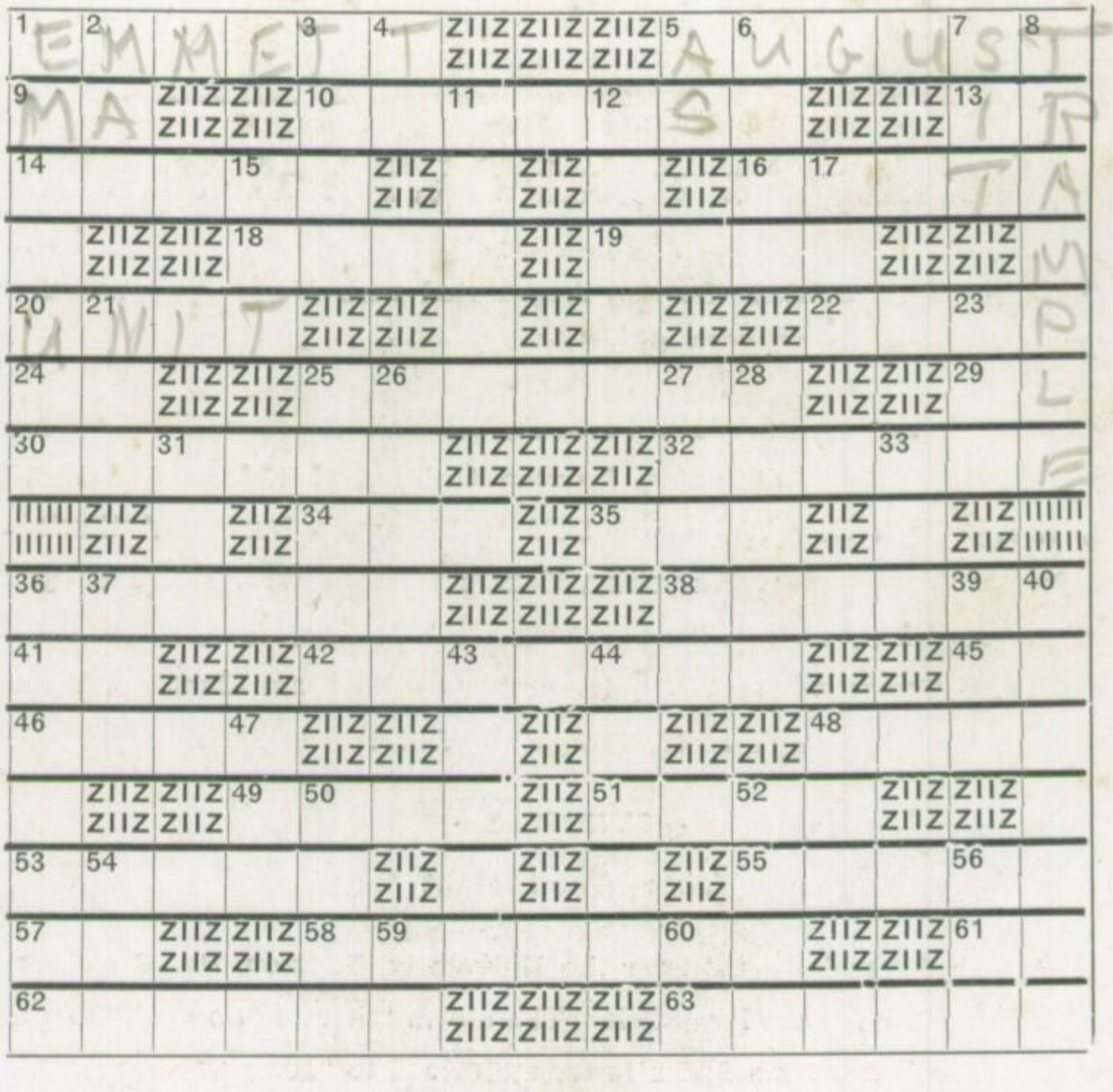
—SYNOPSIS—

Time—The Present

ACT I—Scene: Arthur's rooms near the University, Braxton, Pa., 8 o'clock, Friday night. Arthur's aunt leaves for Kingsdale. The storm "throws two such fair castaways at his door." His college chums find a letter addressed to "Jerry" from "Madge, Kingsdale, Pa." They all agree to go down to Kingsdale and try to get acquainted with Madge. The boys discover that Arthur's "rain-lady" and Madge are the same, but he has the "drop" on them, by having met her. She's some girl!

ACT II—Scene: Dining-room of the Ridgeway home, Kingsdale, Pa., 4 o'clock the next afternoon. Telegram received that Arthur Tilden, a history student, who wishes to secure some data on this part of the state, will arrive in Kingsdale that day. Another wire; Miss Elberta Whiffletree, the cook, arrives. Dr. Ridgeway's brother, Ned, arrives from Montana. Dr. Neville, with his castor oil theory, appears on the scene, as per telegram. Uncle Ned's identity is questioned by Jane, the maid, who by the way, is Tilden's aunt. "Sammie, I think you are in the wrong pew."

ACT III—Scene: The same about an hour later. Arthur is forced to confess his deception, and his friends are "found out." Madge accepts Arthur's invitation to the football game. "I don't approve of slang, but as 'Uncle Ned' said, 'I think you are all to the mustard'."



HORIZONTAL—

1—Sr. boy's first name
5—8th month in year
9—Slang for Mother
10—To overwhelm
13—Ireland, abb.
14—Communion table.
16—Great artery from heart
18—Style or model
19—Pron, his real self
20—One
22—To grate or scrape
24—Each, abb.
25—Circulate
29—Suffix
30—Place for lectures
32—Round fruit
34—Color
35—Putting to a purpose
36—Dead human body
38—Middle point
41—Conjunction
42—Erasure
45—British India, abb
46—Liquor
48—Circle, pl.
49—Sub. for butter
51—Measure
53—Small hall
55—Ablative for friend, Latin
57—Suffix
58—Pawl
61—First 2 letters of Ulysses
62—Atone for
63—Give confidence

VERTICAL—

1—Song "All Hail....."
2—Fr. word for bad
3—Conservative in Eng. Politics
4—Township, abb.
5—Similarly
6—A festive occasion
7—To seat oneself
8—Tread under foot
11—To smooth out
12—Form of exeo, Latin.
15—Attorney, abb.
17—Contracted from over
21—No
23—To hang uneven
25—Small bag for money.
26—Ruler.
27—Latin meaning learn
28—A color
31—Vehicle
33—Foolish person
36—One who fixes shoes
37—Native form of metal
39—Receding of tide
40—Role of rich minced meat
43—preposition
44—A kin to St. Patrick
47—Take from
48—Unit of measure in electricity
50—Musical instrument
52—Small domestic animal, pl
54—Unit
56—Worthless dog
59—Master of Arts, abb.
60—Same as 24 horizontal.

LITERARY

RUTH JORDAN

Any record of the school year 1924-25, which failed to mention the fine work of Miss Ruth Jordan, our High School orator, would be woefully incomplete. Even in her Freshman year Ruth demonstrated her Ciceronian ability by winning not only the local preliminary contest but also the event against Rittman. Such a record is an honor that seldom falls to the lot of a freshman.

This year showed a marked increase in Ruth's power as a speaker. Gifted with a pleasing personality, a remarkable voice, and above all, a spirit which thinks not of self but of school, Ruth ranked high among the contestants from the entire county. Her oration, "The Simple Life," was a masterpiece both in conception and delivery; we believe that Ruth was able to write and deliver this oration so effectively because it is a reflection of her own life and thoughts.

Creston High is justly proud of Ruth's efforts this year and is looking hopefully for her greater success next year.

Oratory in C. H. S.

The reputation of C. H. S. in all kinds of forensics is not based upon an idle fancy: her orators have always been among the leaders in the county. It has been the policy of the school to encourage these activities, since it believes that the ability to express oneself in public is a part of one's education that should not be neglected.

In many respects the present school year has been one of the most successful in the history of forensics in C. H. S. True it is that C. H. S. did not win the Wayne County oratorical contest; but judged from the standpoint of the great interest shown by the many students who "went out for" oration, this year surpassed all others as far back as anyone can remember. Eight persons participated in the local preliminary contest which was held early in March for the purpose of selecting the student who would have the honor of representing C. H. S. in the county oratorical contest. The competition was keen, all the orations being excellent, both as to subject matter and delivery. The decision of the judges fell to Miss Ruth Jordan, who so ably represented the school in the County Contest held at Orrville in the early part of April. Ethel Irvin was second with her fine oration on "Literature."

TOP ROW (left to right)—Gladys Bowman, Alt.; Warren Knepp; Quentin Beal; Dorothy Knepp; Mr. Linerode, Coach. BOTTOM ROW—Earl Metz; DeVere Shannon, Alt.; Charlotte Repp; Lee Marshall.

Debating Season of 1925

If the gentle reader will pursue thoughtfully the history of the Creston Debating Teams, he will find an interesting story which portrays the record of one of the oldest and one of the most illustrious of Creston's activities. This is one outside activity in connection with most High Schools which demands more hard, consistent work than perhaps any other, but yet, which gives the slightest opportunity for really displaying the requisite efforts which have been expended by its upholders.

The try-outs were held about a month before the first round of debates. The ques-

tion considered was: "Resolved: That the proposed twentieth amendment to the Constitution be adopted." As a result the following teams were chosen:

Affirmative—Dorothy Knepp; Charlotte Repp; Warren Knepp, Captain; Gladys Bowman.

Negative—Lee Marshall; Quentin Beal; Earl Metz, Captain; DeVere Shannon.

Instead of meeting Rittman in a dual debate as was customary heretofore, County Superintendent Gibbens arranged three rounds of debate which included all the High Schools in the county, and all would debate for the County Championship. The first round of debate was a dual debate and Creston was to meet Sterling. It was also decided that the negative team would remain at home and the affirmative team would meet Sterling's negative at Sterling. The first round of debates came on March 10. It was a rainy night, but that did not keep back those who were interested. After a few selections by the High School Orchestra, the debate was held. The negative convinced the judges that the proposed twentieth amendment should not be adopted, and our affirmative team convinced them at Sterling that it should be adopted, and both teams were awarded a unanimous decision.

Just one of the members of last year's teams was back this year, the rest being new in debate. However, a large part of this year's success must be credited to Mr. Linerode, the coach, for he willingly gave both his time and energy in training the teams.

On March the twentieth, a triangular debate was arranged between Creston, Burbank and Chester, all being winners in the first round of debate. Creston's negative met Chester, and the affirmative met Burbank on Creston's floor. Both teams worked hard to win, but through some irony of fate, we were not able to take this round. The affirmative won over Burbank by a decision of the judges, two to one, and the negative lost to Chester, two to one. It was a hard fought debate and the judges score-cards showed that the decision was close.

Although Creston had lost in the second round, they took their defeat like sports, and felt that though they had lost by a judges decision, the good they had reaped from them would never be lost.

Earl Metz.

Les Hiboux de Nuit

MOTTO—Nul bien sans peine. (No pains, no gains.)

FLOWER—Fleur-de-lis (Lily)

COLORS—Rouge et blanc (red and white)

SONG—Le Marseillaise.

Les "Hiboux de Nuit" was organized by the French II Class on December 8, 1924. The constitution was put up for approval and was passed by a unanimous vote. Officers were nominated and the result of the election was as follows: Lee Marshall, President; Daisie Fullerton, Secretary and Treasurer. Miss Brillhart, teacher of foreign language, was appointed as Honorary President.

After a strenuous brain-racking, we finally decided on the name, "Les Hiboux de Nuit," which means in plain English, "The Night Owls." The "Owls" then adjourned and on the way home Mlle. Brillhart treated the hungry flock to sandwiches, after which all the "Owls" went hooting home.

The second meeting was held at the home of Mlles. Louise and Lois Carpenter, on January 5, 1925. While waiting for the two male members, Mlle. Brillhart told to us the "wonders" of "The Miracle." M. Metz and M. Marshall came strutting in just in time to tell us the greatest "wonder." After the "storm" we read at sight from "Le Tour de la France." Delightful refreshments were served and the "Owls took flight.

On February 14, 1925, the "Owls" entertained themselves at a dinner held at the school house. After the dinner the two male members took Mlle. Brillhart and Mlle. Fullerton a ride on the "whip." After the ride, while the two ladies were figuring out which way was which, one male member sneaked out with the rest of the flock and locked the door. The other male member, being a captive with the two ladies, succeeded in crawling out of the window and setting the two ladies free. The tired "Owls" then went home to get a good night's sleep. (Rather strange for an owl, isn't it?)

The club, consisting of eight charter members, decided to hold one more meeting in the near future to initiate the French I Class into the club in order that it might be continued next year.

L. E. C.

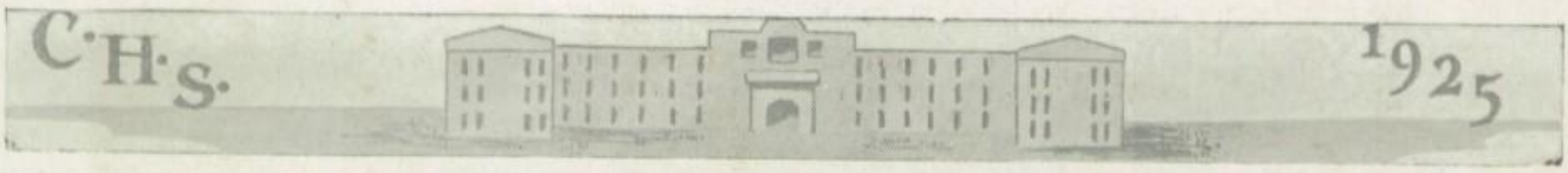
STANDING (left to right)—Nellie Long, Mary Murray, Ruth Jordan, Harry Keck, Miss Harrison, Merle Griner, Ethel Irvin, Leona Carter, Evelyn Fike. SEATED—Gladys Bowman, Quentin Beal, DeVere Shannon, Virginia Sellers.

MONDAY BLUES

Miss Mable Long

STAFF—Editor-in Chief, DeVere Shannon; Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Virginia Sellers; Business Manager, Gladys Bowman; Society Editor, Mary Murray; Athletic Editors, Ruth Jordan, Merle Griner; Senior Reporter, Evalyn Fike; Junior Reporter, Leona Carter; Sophomore Reporter, Nellie Long; Freshman Reporter, Ethel Irvin; Joke Editor, Harry Keck; Typist, Mabel Long; Cartoonists, Charlotte Repp and Nelson Glessner; Assistant Business Manager, Quentin Beal; Printer's Devils, DeVere Shannon, Gladys Bowman and Quentin Beal.

The publication of this high school paper was made possible by the purchase of the Edison-Dick Mimeograph. This machine is a very expensive one, but well adapted to journalistic purposes. As the Management of the Year Book was left up to the Senior Class largely, the Juniors undertook the publication of the Monday Blues. The first issue appeared February 13, and its price per single copy was five cents, or twenty-five cents for a seven issue subscription. There were sixty subscribers this term and many others bought seperate copies every issue, A large part of the success of this publication is due to the efforts of Miss Mabel Long, who kindly volunteered to do our typing for us, and to Miss Harrison, the faculty member of the staff



"SALMAGUNDI"

Served by The Monday Blues

"POLE RUSH" AND "TUG OF WAR"

On Sept. 12, '24, A. M., teams were selected for the "Pole Rush" and "Tug of War", to be held in the P. M. of the same day. The "Green and White" with the "Old Rose and Black" took the honors of the day. They barely won the first period of the "Tug of War," but the second was a plain walk-away. The first period of the Pole Rush, the "Purple and Gold" with the "Scarlet and Gray" were put up with Freshmen and Juniors defending the pole—But thanks to the Senior and Sophomore husky lads, Warren Knepp or "Snapper", went up the pole and handed down the enemy's colors. Honors to the Seniors and Sophomores for the first period. At the beginning of the second period, the "Old Rose and Black" and the "Green and White" were put up with the Sophomores and Seniors defending. These fellows are sure some defenders, for not one man on the opposing side could climb the pole three feet before they were hauled down. Honors to the Seniors and Sophs!!! These colors still being up, the Seniors and Sophs defended the pole for the third and last period. After some rough scrapping, Nelson Glessner (Billy) went up that pole like a cat and down came the proud "Green and White" - "Old Rose and Black." But Seniors and Sophs were sports enough to give their so far defeated opponents the credit due them for their last struggling effort. Never-the-less, the Seniors and Sophs had seventy-five points out of one hundred for the Pole Rush. Those fellows can fight!!! Those girls can yell!!!

Daisie O. Fullerton.

"THE ALPHABET"

A is for Adams, the sheik of the school.
B is for Brillhart, a teacher of rule.
C is for Colville, who cannot keep cool.
D is for Dusty, who cheers for the school.
E is for Eberwein, who is the school vamp.
F is for Froggy, one not hard to lamp.
G is for Griner, who sure is a scamp.
H is for Harrison, our gym teacher champ.
I is for Irvin, smart students three.
J is for Jordan, a great violinist is she.
K is for Knepp, a debate speaker is he.
L is for Linerode, who gives lectures free.
M is for Morrow, the school fashion plate.
N is for Nichols, missed by each school-mate.
O is for Oscar, who just trusts to fate.
P is for Pinkley, a Paul Revere of late.
Q is for Quentin, who often drives a mare.
R is for Read, on whose coat was found a long golden hair.
S is for Shannon, who has many a care.
T is for Teachout, at music a bear.
U is for U if from this pen you are saved.
V is for Virgil, who for music is famed.
W is for White, for cheer-leader was named.
X is for kisses, to which many things are laid.
Y is for Yoder, a Senior, who much knowledge has gained.
Z is for Zeh, last but not least to be named.

Nellie Long.

"SALMAGUNDI" (Continued)

"MY IDEAL WIFE"

If the woman whom I marry turns out to be my ideal wife, she will not be ten years older than me. I can't go much for length, because I am pretty short myself. She will have a magnolius complection and hair to match. She will be willing to work when the financial need calls for it. She will do the arguing for me, because any woman is posted on any subject, or at least it appears that way. She will love, obey and support me.

Jerry.

ENGLISH LITERATUR

We studie English Literatur,
Not to lern how to spel;
But to get some beter ideas
About Heaven and of—wel,
The things people usta do,
And how they used their grammar to.

Take for instance the finest thots
That hav ben put in verse,
The Author seemed to murmur: "Whots
The way to spel this wurse?"
That's the way all authors do
So yhy can't me and you?

Now Shakespeare wrote a lota stuff
That has undying fame,
But Shakespeare didn't know enuf
To writely spel his nam
And Shakespeare was a faimous man
Why can't we be the saim?

Take old Giff Chosser—he who gave
Good poesy its start
Accordin to the way he spels
He couldn't hav ben so smart.
If we all speled like him, we'd
Give our teachers quite a start.

And so lets spel in off hand stile
Just as we go along
And naturally most all the time
We'll get our speling rong,
And then we'll all bee faimous
In word and poem and song.

PARENT-TEACHERS BANQUET GREAT SUCCESS

A banquet was held at the Creston School on the evening of February sixth. The ladies of the town, assisted by some of the accomplished cooks of C. H. S., served a delicious meal, after which a boy's basketball game entertained. This game was followed by a girls' mock basketball game. As soon as the games were over, nearly all gathered in the auditorium for a short program, which under the excellent directorship of Miss Brillhart, was very fine. The program consisted of a play and two readings, one by Miss Daisie Fullerton, and the other by Miss Brillhart, who gave "The Meechin Romance." The program over, everyone departed for their homes, concluding that the evening had been well spent.

SHAKESPEARIAN READER ENTERTAINS

The High School, Faculty and seventh and eighth grades were entertained by a Shakespearian reader on the afternoon of February third. He acted out passages from "The Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth" and others.

"SALMAGUNDI" (Continued)

SENIOR BENEFIT SHOWS

On the evening of February tenth, the Seniors gave their first Year Book Benefit Show. Th main feature was "Boy of Mine," with Ben Alexander in the title role. Special music was provided for the pleasure of the audience. Alan Romich, DeVere Shannon, Norris Broomall and Virginia Sellers made up the orchestra which rendered several entertaining selections. Besides these numbers, Norris Broomall played a saxophone solo and Alan Romich a violin solo. "The Senior Warblers," in other words, Dorothy Knepp, Daisie Fullerton, Emmett Adams and Earle Long, sang "Boy of Mine',, a song that goes hand in hand with the movie which was being shown. The financial result of this show was quite satisfactory. Aproximately 175 tickets were sold in advance, and almost that many at the door. The class made $27.90 on this one night.

March third, the Senior Class staged their second Year Book Benefit Show. "Ruggles of Red Gap," was the feature this time. Mr. D. D. Pfouts played the piano during the evening and Miss Alta Brillhart gave a reading, "Billy Brag in the Big Lie"

The third and last Year Book Benefit Show was "The Silent Pardner", shown on March twenty-third. Margaret Winters played the piano for the evening. Between the comedy, "Pardon My Glove," and the feature, Earl Metz thanked the audience in behalf of the Class for their support and introduced Sam and Bill in "Safety Razors First." Earle Long and Lee Marshall did very well as black face comedians. During the first intermission in the feature, Daisie Fullerton gave a reading, "Cold." The Class cleared $15.00 at this last show. Altogether they made $57.55 which will help them a great deal in editing the Year Book.

Daisie

SENIOR PARTIES

September 19—Sophomore-Senior Weiner Roast at Jay Kinch's.
October 31—Masquerade Halloween Party at Warren Knepp's. Leon took the prize.
January 20—Bob-sled Party at Glade Irvin's. Main attraction, oysters.
March 17—St. Patrick's Day Party at the home of Emmett Adams.

RUBE DAY BIG SUCCESS

This year "Rube Day" went off as per schedule on the first of April. "Rube Days" have come and gone, but this one was the best of all. The order of the day: 9 a. m.—Songs, directed by "Josiah Kirby," otherwise Dusty Webb. Vocal selections by the Hermanville Quartet. Regular routine until 12 m. 1 p. m., the "Rubes" paraded from the School House to the B. & O. R. R. tracks and return.

ADOPTION OF HIGH SCHOOL JEWELRY STANDARD

Creston High School has made another step towards an ideal high school. The student body has adopted a standard design for all its class jewelry. They should be complimented on their forsighted decision as its benefits are many.

BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. S. Lee Whiteman, was given in the School Auditorium on May seventeenth. His topic was, "Knights of a New Day." Prayer and Scripture by Rev. W. A. Sears. Music was rendered by members of the M. E. church and the Presbyterian church.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The Commencement Exercises of the Class of 1925, were held in the School Auditorium on the evening of May 22. The Class was very fortunate in securing as their speaker, Rev. W. W. Bustard, a retired minister of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, of Cleveland. Speaker's from the Class were: Lee Marshall, Valedictorian; Louise Carpenter, Salutatorian; Earle Long, Historian and Prophet; Earl Metz, Orator. Music was furnished by Eberwein's Orchestra. The Class sang "Commencement Song," after which the diplomas were presented.

STANDING (left to right)—Warren Knepp, Boys' Athletic Editor; Louise Carpenter, Girls' Athletic Editor; Merle Griner, Junior Business Manager; Maude Eberwein, Joke Editor; Earl Metz, Literary Editor; Daisie Fullerton, Art Editor; Dorothy Knepp, Girls' Athletic Editor; A. A. Linerode, Faculty Advisor. SEATED—DeVere Shannon, Junior Editor; Emmett Adams, Business Manager; Lee Marshall Editor-in-Chief; Earle T. Long, Assistant Business Manager.

Staff Meetings

On December 9, the Senior Class, with the help of the other Classes and organizations in the High School, decided to edit a book that would give to the people of Creston and vicinity a knowledge of the doings of the past year. At this meeting the editor-in chief and business manager were elected. A Junior manager and Junior editor were also elected to sit at the meetings in order to gather knowledge as to how to go about the work next year if they should decide to edit a publication. On December 11, other

members of the staff were elected. Duties were assigned during the following two weeks so that each might begin his work as quickly as possible.

Plans for making money were suggested, such as putting on picture shows, selling candy and popcorn. Three benefit shows were to be put on by the Senior Class, in the course of the next two months, to raise money for their share of expenses in the Year Book. On January 14, our Editor-in-chief was elected to give a talk to the High School concerning the Year Book and what the staff would expect each class to do.

Mr. Ross, the representative from the Canton Engraving and Electrotype Co., came on January 28, to talk over his proposition with the staff. There were certain benefits if we signed the contract the same or the following day. The next meeting was called on January 29 to talk over and vote on that contract. It was decided on by a unanimous vote.

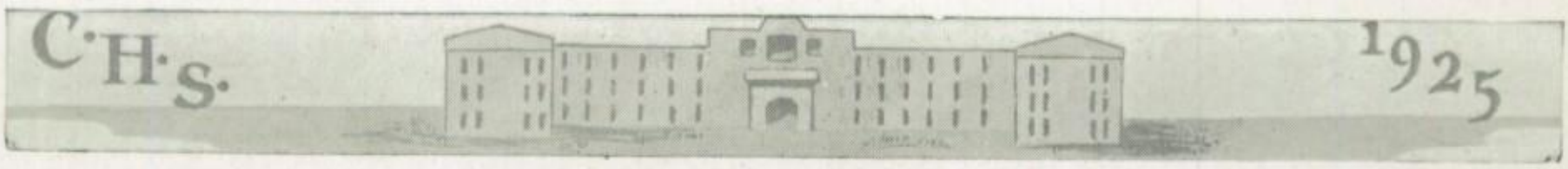
At seven o'clock on February 18, the Year Book staff met at the school house to draw up a "dummy" of the Year Book. A budget was presented. Receipts were to come from the sale of the Year Book, classes, other organizations and advertisements. The expenditures wer: printing, engraving and photography. Each member was assigned more duties. The different departments that were to appear in the Year Book were discussed. Everyone applied himself to the topic of the evening and not to "giggling."

Group pictures were taken on February 23, of the classes, debaters, basketball teams and other organizations. On March 7 the Seniors had individual pictures taken by Dawson, of Wooster.

March 23 ended the group of three benefit shows given by the Senior Class. Results of these shows were as follows: February 10, $27.90; March 3, 14.65; March 23, $15.00. Making a total of $57.55.

An advertising campaign was put on April 15, running for the rest of the month. The business men responded well and quite a bit was secured from out-of-town business men.

The first few days in May were spent in getting the material ready for the printer.



Calendar

SEPT. 8—First day of school. Another nine months of work!

SEPT 12—Tug-of-war and Pole Rush. "Green and White" with the "Old Rose and Black" take the honors. Freshman-Junior weiner roast.

SEPT. 15—Junior Surprise party for Ruth Jordan. Sweet Sixteen and never been kissed (?)

SEPT. 19—Sophomore-Senior weiner roast at Jay Kinch's. Miss Brillhart lost her hat and finally found Prof. using it for a shoe.

OCT. 1—Junior Class Party held in gym. "Who's it?" Hiss Harrison.

OCT. 16 & 17—First six weeks tests. At 4 o'clock on the 17th, took a breath of relief. Freshman Halloween Masque at gym. Teachers can be just as funny as any kid.

OCT. 31—Senior Halloween Masque at Snapper's. You should have seen Leon! Sophomore Halloween Masque in the gym. I wonder if "Scotchie" likes pie?

NOV. 11—Sophomore Class helped Elizabeth Buchanan celebrate her fifteenth birthday.

NOV. 17—Monday: First day of Educational Week. Chapel exercises consisted of five speakers from the High School, Beulah Smith gave a reading, Ruth Jordan, a violin solo, and The Patriots Creed by the sixth grade.

NOV. 18—Tuesday: Presentation of Flag and Flag Pole by Grace McIlvaine of the Senior Class of 1924. Hon. John McSweeney, speaker of the evening.

NOV. 19—Wednesday: Address by Prof. Henry S. Randolph, instructor of psychology and philosophy, Wooster College. Vocal solos by L. D. Newberry and Miss Janet Donaldson, one of the Wooster College Glee Club members.

NOV. 20—Thursday: (No Educational Exercises because of lecture course number.)

NOV. 21—Friday: Address by Prof. C. A. Gibbons, County Superintendent of Schools. Anthem by the chorus, solo by Miss Mary Bombarger of Leroy, Ohio.

NOV. 22—Saturday: Address by Prof. Carroll R. Reed, Superintendent of Akron Schools. Solos by Mrs. Oliver Sigler and Rev. S. Lee-Whiteman, Jr., Music by the High School Orchestra.

NOV. 25 & 26—Second six weeks tests. The usual speech on honor and cheating.

DEC. 1—Back to school again after devouring enormous Thanksgiving dinners.

DEC. 2—Josephine White and Roy Webb elected cheer-leaders. The Student body also elected the Board of Control for the Athletic Association.

DEC. 5—First basketball game of the season. Sterling came to Creston. Sterling girls won, 28 to 8, and Sterling boys carried away a score of 12 to Creston's 6.

DEC. 6—Senior Class decided to edit a Year Book for the High School.

DEC. 11—Year Book Editorial Staff was organized. The work "a commence."

DEC. 12 Creston basketball teams ankled to Congress. Both Creston teams victorious. Creston girls 21, Congress girls 12; Creston boys 31, Congress boys 21.

DEC. 13—Rittman visited Creston gym. The girls' game was close but Rittman won by 3 points. Creston boys won by a score of 19 to 14.

DEC. 19—Creston basketball teams entertained the Doyleston gang, the girls, especially, by letting them take a margin of 12 points home. Our fellows were stingy and kept 44 points to Doylestown's 17.

DEC. 24—Big day at school. Regular classes in the morning. In the afternoon we were entertained by an interesting program which was followed by handing out of gifts.

DEC. 25—Christmas!

JAN. 1—Another New Year.

JAN. 3—The Juniors surprise Peggy Bowman on her seventeenth birthday.

JAN. 5—Back to the "rubery" again. (Most of us are rubes.)

JAN 7—Seniors ask Mr. L. D. Newberry to direct their Class Play.

JAN 9—Most of Creston accompanied basketball teams to Seville. Both teams lost! Grr!

JAN 10—Congress played their return game here. Creston girls 34, Congress girls 8; Creston boys 36, Congress boys 12.

JAN. 15 & 16—Mid Year Exams. "I wonder if I will dare take my grade card home?"

JAN 16—Creston teams journeyed to Apple Creek. Girls lose 33 to 28; boys win 27 to 7.

Calendar

JAN. 17—Burbank came to Creston. The score was Creston girls 12, Burbank girls 25; Creston boys32, Burbank boys 22. Our fellows are still winning.

JAN. 19—Birthday party for Bernice Miller. She's sixteen already. Who'd have thot it?

JAN. 20—Senior Bob-sled Party and Oyster Stew, stewed at the Irvin homestead.

JAN. 23—Creston teams went to Sterling. We have nothing to say for that evening.

JAN. 30—Seville came to Creston. We went out for blood and got Seville's goat. Creston girls 23, Seville girls 8; Creston boys 33, Seville boys 20.

FEB. 3—Shakespearian Reader entertained us in the afternoon.

FEB. 6—Creston basketball teams at Doylestown. Creston girls 17, Doylestown girls, 13; Creston boys 38, Doylestown boys 20. This game was the best the girls' team had played so far.

FEB. 10—First Senior Benefit Show. "Boy of Mine."

FEB. 13—Debate try-outs. A half day of misery for all.

FEB. 20—Apple Creek at Creston. Creston girls 15, Apple Creek girls 13; Creston boys 28, Apple Creek boys 10.

FEB. 23—Group pictures taken for the Year Book. Most of us looked worse than usual.

FEB. 26 & 27—First six weeks tests of the second semester.

FEB. 27—Creston teams, accompanied by the village inhabitants, betook themselves to Rittman. The teams went to fight the last game of the season and the rooters went to give their return fight. The girls surprised Rittman and beat them by a score of 26 to 9. But our fellows lost by one point, score 24 to 23. Poor Jack!

MAR. 3—Second Senior Benefit Show. "Ruggles of Red Gap."

MAR. 6—Ashland Basketball Tournament. Our boys sure showed their stuff.

MAR. 10—Debate with Sterling. Both of our teams came out victorious.

MAR. 12—Freshman farewell party for Ray Webb.

MAR. 13—Oration try-outs. Ruth Jordan proved her ability.

MAR. 14—First Day of Wayne County Basketball Tourney. Both teams won.

MAR. 17—Jack entertained all the Irish at a St. Patrick's Day Party.

MAR. 20—Debate with Burbank and Chester. Punk! (the results, not the participants.)

MAR. 21—Semi-finals of Wayne County Basketball Tournament. Creston girls lost to Mt. Eaton and Creston boys lost to Rittman.

MAR. 23—Last Senior Benefit Show. "The Silent Pardner." The biggest end was—"Safety Razors First."

MAR. 24—Senior Class decided to purchase school pins.

MAR. 25—Sophomore Farewell Party for Anna Bogard.

MAR. 27—Inter-class Basketball Tournament. Junior Girls and Senior Boys—Champs.

APR. 1—Rube Day. Juniors selected their Class Play, "Getting Acquainted with Madge."

APR. 3—Masquerade Box Social in gym, under the auspices of the Junior Class.

APR. 6—A new Junior, Naomi Double from Congress High School.

APR. 17—First Baseball game. Congress came to Creston. Congress 4; Creston 1.

APR. 20—School jewelry arrives.

APR. 21—Seniors select diplomas. A few of us tried to swipe the samples. Baseball game with Doylestown at home. Creston 14, Doylestown 7.

APR. 24—Baseball at Mt. Eaton. Creston 9, Mt. Eaton 5. ONLY 11 innings.

APR. 28—Mt. Eaton's return game. Creston 1, Mt. Eaton 7.

APR. 30 & MAY 1—Senior Class Play. A huge success, financially as well as otherwise.

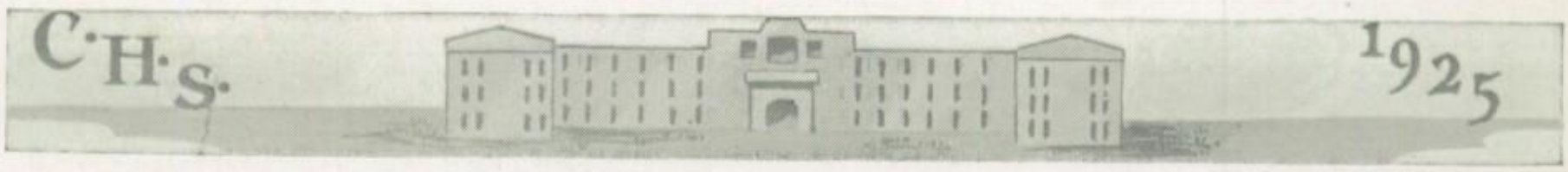
MAY. 2—Baseball Tournament at Congress. Congress 4, Creston 5; Apple Creek 4, Creston 7.

MAY 14 & 15—Junior Class Play. Given to capacity houses.

MAY 17—Baccalaureate. Sermon by Rev. S. Lee-Whiteman, Sr.

MAY 20—Junior-Senior Banquet held at Taylor Inn, Lodi. We couldn't have had a better time.

MAY 22—Commencement. Rev. W. W. Bustard, Cleveland, Speaker of the Evening.



Autographs

JOKES
ADVERTISEMENTS

–JOKES–

Jerry—"Girls are prettier than boys."

Louise—"Naturally!"

Jerry—"No, artificially."

* * * * * * *

Miss Brillhart says that there are some Freshman boys that remind her of "jelly fish" because they have no backbone.

* * * * * * *

Scotchie—"Who will become President of our class when Ray leaves?"

Miss H.—"Vera."

Scotchie—"You're sure to keep it in the family."

* * * * * * *

The grocer bustled up to a customer who had rested his arm on the freshly painted counter. "I'm sorry," he said, "but didn't you see the sign saying the paint is fresh?" "Certainly," replied the victim emphatically, " but I've so often seen placards here announcing fresh eggs, butter and vegetables, only to be deceived, that I suspected this sign was nothing but a pleasant fable."

Scotchie—"It takes a lot of wind to play a trombone."

Freshie Girl—"Well, you'd ought to be able to play one pretty well."

* * * * * * *

Glade—"I want a hat that will suit my head."

Storekeeper—"Yessir, a soft one?"

* * * * * * *

Mr. Reed told the Economics class that they used "iron stones" for money in the Pacific Isands.

* * * * * * *

Young Man—"I want a dozen nice roses for a very particular girl. She is my fiancee."

Salesgirl—"If she's going to marry you she can't be very particular."

* * * * * * *

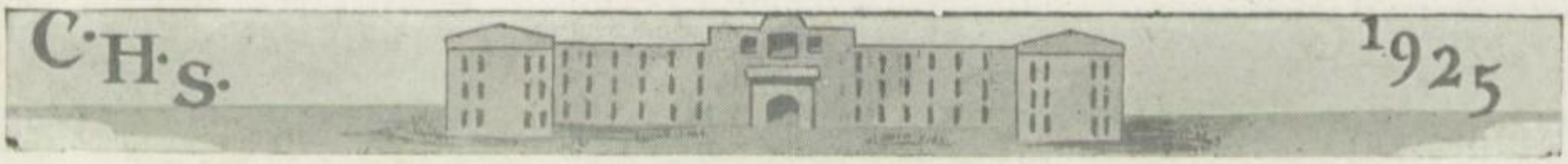
What is the favorite flower of the Seniors?

Forget-me-not.

* * * * * * *

What jewel is most popular with the Senior boys?

Base Ball Diamond.



–JOKES–

Teacher (in geometry)—"Now Norris, you should demonstrate your proposition as clearly as possible so that even the most ignorant person could understand it."

Norris—"What part don't you understand?"

* * * * * * *

Mr. Reed—"That figure of that trapezoid looks like an aeroplane."

John G.—"I made it that way so I could raise my grades."

Prof. (in chemistry)—"What does the sea contain besides the sodium chlorine we have mentioned?"

Billy—"Fish."

* * * * * * *

Leon Guthrie reported to the Commerce and Industry" class, that in Florida the horns on cows are so large that stones have to be tied onto their tails in order to balance them.

* * * * * * *

The Loudest Thing in School—Francis Ritzi's Socks.

THE CARTER BASKET CO.

HARDWOOD LUMBER
VENEER STOCK
AND BASKETS

Creston, Ohio

OUR SLOGAN:

"YOUR PROSPERITY IS
OUR PROSPERITY;
OUR PROSPERITY IS
YOUR PROTECTION."

GEORGE W. COFFEY
Real Estate Insurance
Second floor Stebbins Bank Building
Phones—Office 196; Residence 79
CRESTON - - - - - - OHIO

–JOKES–

Jerry—"What do you mean by telling Lois I'm a fool?"
Billy—"Sorry, was it a secret?"

* * * * * * *

What is one of the most prominent characteristics of the would-be graduate?
Presence-of-mind. (presents-in-mind.)

* * * * * * *

Virginia—"I can't find a pin. Where do they all go to anyway?"
Ruth—"It's hard to tell, they are pointed in one direction and headed in another."

Farmer—"Now come along and I'll teach you to milk the cow."
Allen R.—"Seein' I'm new to it, mister, hadn't I better learn on the calf?"

* * * * * * *

In Sociology

Teacher—"Marriage is a wonderful institution."
Harry—"Yes, indeed, no family should be without it."

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED AT THE OBERLIN BUSINESS COLLEGE

The great place which the Oberlin Business College has come to occupy is of interest to the members of our present senior class and especially to those intending to enter a business college. A business education is absolutely essential to those who wish to enter upon a business career, while those who go to college and later to professional school are greatly handicapped without a knowledge of business affairs. It would pay every high school graduate to spend a year in a first class business college before entering college or professional school.

The Oberlin Business College stands at the head of business training schools. It is the only business college in Ohio in which graduation from high school or its equivalent is its entrance requirement. High school graduates can accomplish vastly more in a school offering advanced courses suited to their needs than in business schools many of whose students have had little or no high school training. It was the first business college to be placed upon the Accredited list of Ohio Colleges by the State Department of Public Instruction. Graduates of its two-year Teachers' Course receive state Certificates. It is also a member of the National Association of Accredited Schools.

–JOKES–

"Frederick, will you be quiet for a bit."
"No, but I'll do it for two bits."

* * * * * * *

Teacher—"What is a compound prefix?"
George—"It's a thing that if you take the front off, it will leave something behind."

* * * * * * *

Larry (in play practice)—"Now, run up the curtain."
Jerry—"What d'ye think I am, a squirrel?"

Dom. Sci. Report Given by a Freshman

Hash is made out ov kast-off vittles, homegenous, abnormal and at t.mes weak in its natur. Hash haz dun more for the human family than eny other kind ov mixt phood. It will be impossible to lay down eny specifick rool to kreate this abtruse and at the same time, genteel phood. Everything that will chop fluently will preduce hash. No one has taken out a patent yet for this promiskious viand. Hash requires bu little cooking, but may be compared to a fondered horse,—goes the best when it is warmed up. For the kreashun of hash, talent is ov more important than genius.

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–JOKES–

Mr. Reed—"Jean, there is a feather on your dress."

Miss Harrison—"No wonder, I've been sitting beside a goose all evening."

* * * * * * * *

Chemistry by Creston Chemists

(1) "How much does a gram weigh?"
(2) "Kg. pronounced kegs."
(3) "Carbon is colorless."

* * * * * * * *

Senior to Freshie

Consider the oak and be comforted—
It was once a nut, too.

Ode to a Senior

I is all
All am me
Wherever are us
I is we.

* * * * * * * *

Miss Brillhart told her second year French class that if a sheep herdsman was called a shepard, a cattle herdsman should be called a "coward."

S. H. DAWSON

PHOTOGRAPHER

Opposite Archer House

Wooster, Ohio

–JOKES–

Teacher—"Suppose one of our State Senators should die, who would get the job?"
Pupil—"The undertaker."

* * * * * * * *

"Give the superlative of low."
"Low—dim—out."

* * * * * * * *

Father—"Gladys, I've been noticing something queer about you lately."
Gladys—"Oh, yes!. That must be Mike."

Mr. Reed (in economics)—"What will we do when our forests are all extinguished?"
Daisie—"Build some more."

* * * * * * * *

Life is a joke—
All things show it,
Look at the Freshmen,
Then you'll know it.

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–JOKES–

How True to Life

You can always tell a Senior,
By his strut around the town.
You can always tell a Junior,
By his foolish looking frown.
You can always tell a Sophomore,
By his collar, tie and such.
You can always tell a Freshman—
But you cannot tell him much.

* * * * * * *

Teacher—"What is a vacuum?"
Scotchie—"I've got it in my head but I can't express it."

Lee—"I would like to see a pair of shoes that will fit my feet."
Mr. Gensemer—"So would I."

* * * * * * *

Louise—"Warren, you have such affectionate eyes,"
He (thrilled)—"Do you really think so?"
She—"Yes, they're always looking at each other."

* * * * * * *

Lois—"I want to buy some lard."
Grocer—"Pail?"
Lois—"I didn't know you could buy it in two shades."

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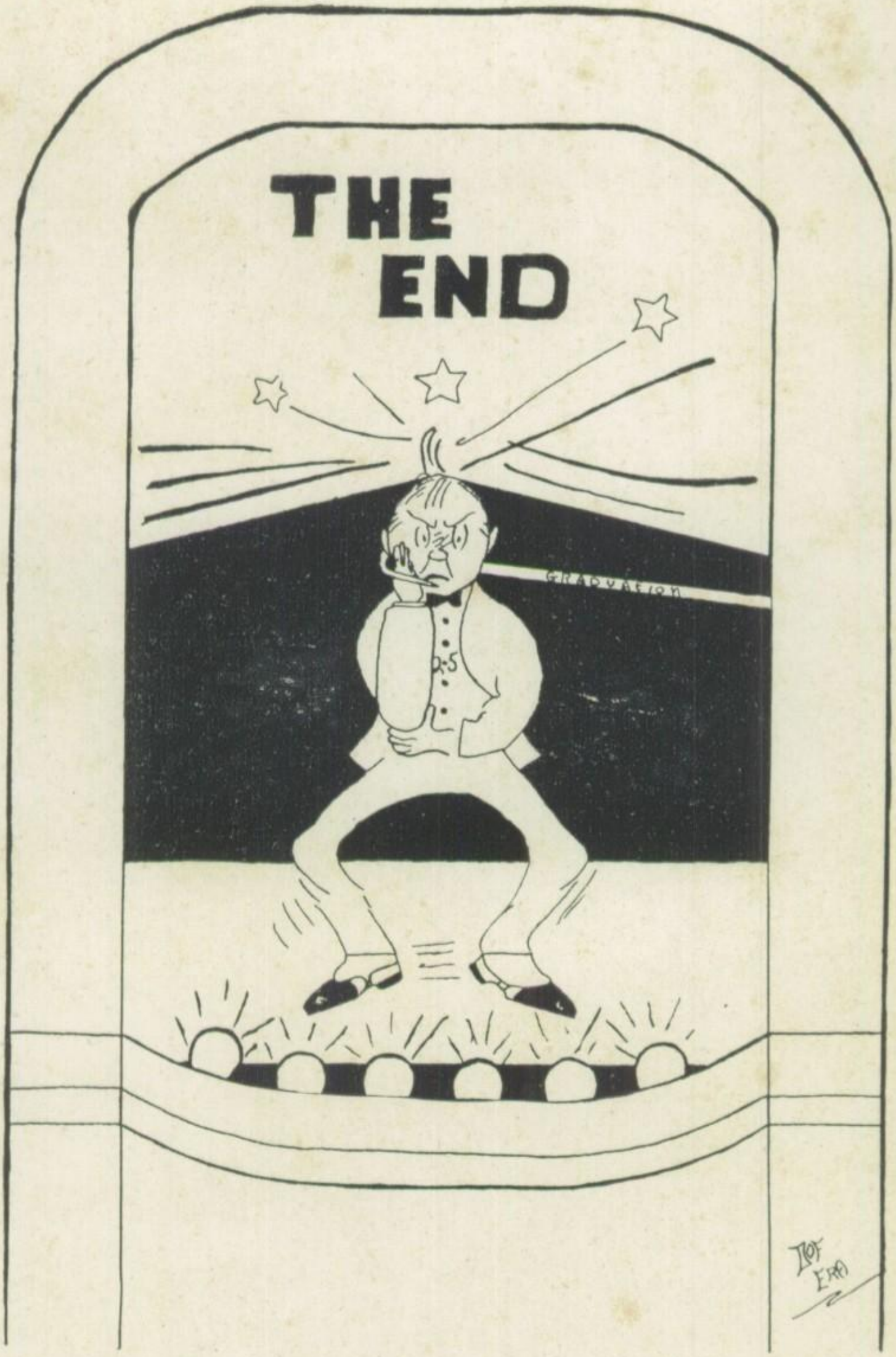
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